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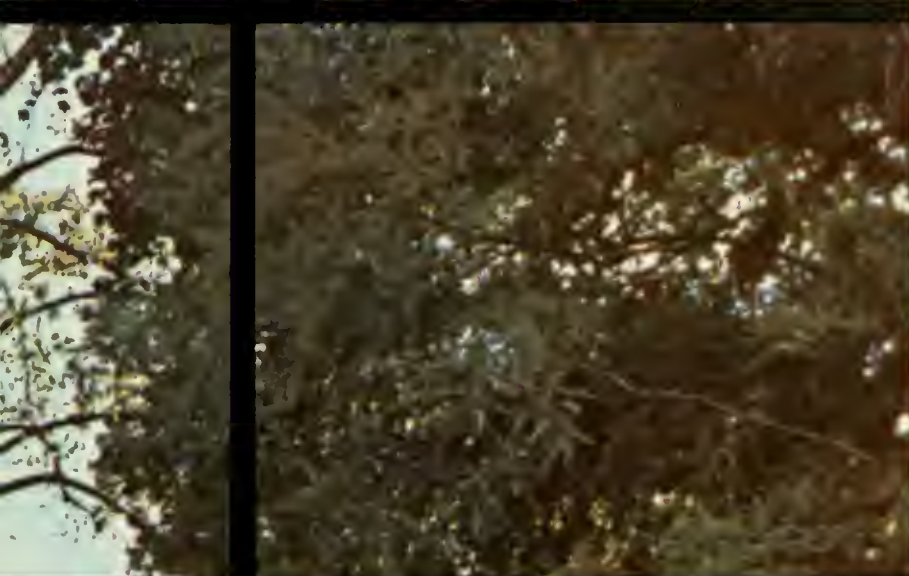


Dedication

This year the EPITOME was dedicated to Arthur H. Mann, the Assistant Dean of Students. Dean Mann helped in setting up times when freshman pictures could be taken on the day of registration and is very deserving of this small honor. The presentation was made on Flagpole Day, May 11, by Peter Zanger, Co-editor of the 1970 EPITOME.







Our years at Lehigh have passed, the last grade has been recorded, our friends have dispersed. We face the world with eager, a spirit of accomplishment, and a wealth of self-confidence and independence.

But a tinge of uncertainty and anxiety must interfere somewhat, since to remold ourselves into a useful member of today's complex world is no small task. Some of us may even refuse to acknowledge our membership to such a tangle of troubles, but the transition is inevitable. Whether to add to or detract from the turbulence of our society is an *individual* decision, but as a *class*, we have the undeniable responsibility of flexibly applying our skills toward the betterment of an extremely inter-related society.

Lehigh's "traditional" aura, to some of us, may appear as an obstacle to our adaptability. We have been crammed full of "educational know-how" but have had time for only a sprinkle of applicational practice. How has Lehigh prepared us for our confrontation?

To the majority of us, goals, purposes, and patterns of life are all quite nebulous. The ideal engineer, lawyer, teacher, doctor — these are our visions. But only a very few of us can begin to project ourselves into such a



role. Such visions are too easily lost or readily discarded as our college days go by. We pattern our lives, not according to goals but experiences. We have had four years to fortify ourselves with the self-reliance necessary to our success. After our first several months of study, within the class a maze of borderlines



evolves. Each student finds (or falls into) his special nook, surrounded by his close companions. Gradually we exchange the bonds of class loyalty for our pseudo-independence or group identity. Before long, conflicting and coexisting loyalties have replaced our unity: fraternities vs. residence halls, beer-guzzlers vs. heads, jocks vs. bookworms. The list is endless. But through such partitions we have acquired a characteristic self-assurance and a wholesome boldness as Lehigh graduates.

As a graduating class, then, each one of us must attempt to *reunite* the class of 1970, not physically of course, but in the spirit of a common purpose of assistance and adaptation to our society.



Each of us knows how *he* has changed in his years at college. *But what about Lehigh itself?* Yes, she too has changed. In containing, educating, and tolerating her students, Lehigh has become, literally, more universal. We, her students, are ourselves universal and unpredictable. And as we change, the university, in order to fulfill its functions, must also modify itself.

Therefore, regardless of our apathy, our introversion, our insularity — *in spite of these* — we, the students, have changed Lehigh! Lying beneath her incredibly traditional, collegiate exterior is a viable internal structure which has proved to be watchful, tolerant, and, above all, responsive. As she must, then, Lehigh is slowly removing her mantle of tradition and taking on a visage of change and adaptability.

The 1970 *Epitome* has the purpose of testifying to this gradual transmutation in Lehigh's mode of existence.



In order to preserve Lehigh's effectiveness as a teaching institution, it is essential that she adapt her operations to fit the continuously varying demands of the society in which she operates. The most indispensable attribute of a contemporary university is its *ability to adapt to external needs*, to attain the most beneficial interchange of information, ideas, manpower, and services with society. Students at Lehigh have recognized the significance of such an interaction, and in direct response to their concern the



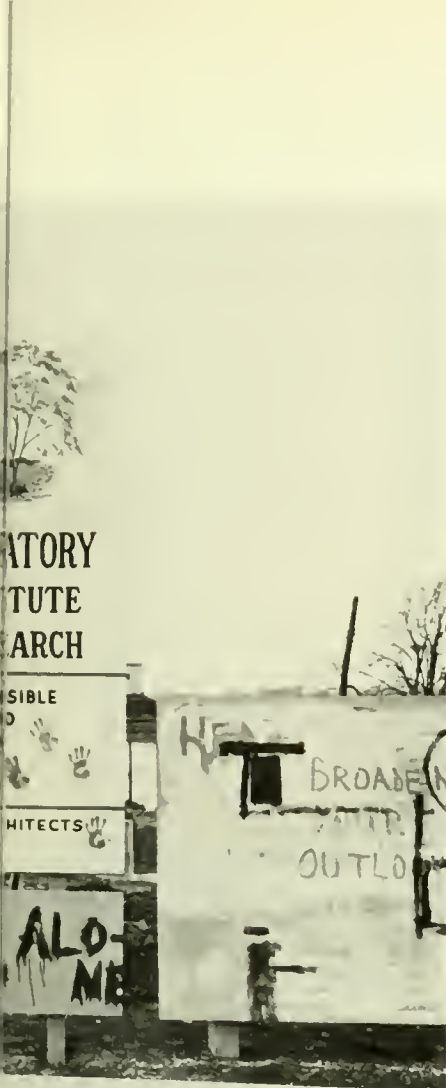
University Goals Committee was formed in the spring of 1968 by President Lewis. Through this committee, representatives of the student body, faculty, administration, and alumni have worked together to determine by mutual consent the appropriate, necessary, and attainable goals to which Lehigh should aspire. Its final report laid the groundwork on which Lehigh will design its future, by establishing the university's responsibility to the community and by synthesizing the characteristics of the "ideal university".

Lehigh will survive *only if it will continue to serve the society which maintains it*. Once its usefulness to the community falters, its existence is immediately endangered. If uncorrected, this situation must inevitably lead to the disappearance of the institution as a burden to the community.

In the words of the UGC Report, a university seeks to serve in three ways: "1) Preserve and impart knowledge; 2) Create new knowledge; 3) Utilize knowledge on behalf of society," all in response to the needs of society.

These three functions, though apparently ascribed to the university alone, can reach their fulfillment only through the actions of its graduates, whose collective needs and experiences far outweigh those of the institution itself. In essence, then, *can we not view the individual graduate himself as a little university* — with the same goals and responsibilities as those of his alma mater?





*Here rests the final and most persistent bond of any class — not a mass of stereotyped men, but a diversified group of similar responsibilities. No two will face society in the same manner, no two will be challenged by identical difficulties; but all, to be part of a successful class and a respectable counterpart of Lehigh, must assume the burden of propagating the ideals, not of Lehigh *in particular*, but those of the *ideal university*.*



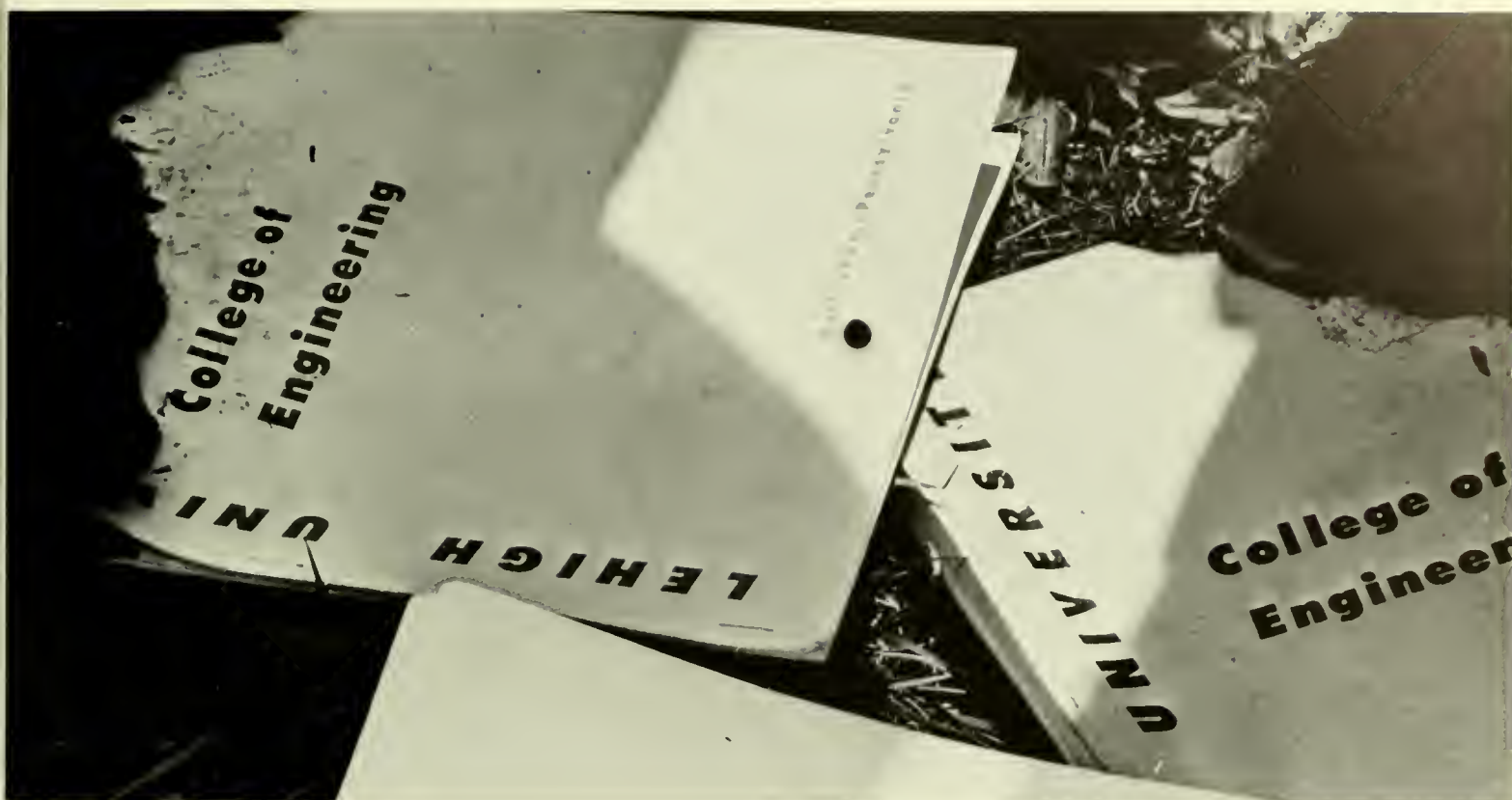
The UGC, along with its views of university — community interaction, propounded the “Elements of the Ideal University to which Lehigh Aspires” as an appendix to their final report. In reality, a close analogy to the ideal university is one which will continually adjust itself to the demands of the community, then readjust itself as these demands change. These goals cannot be specific nor very descriptive, but they *do* provide Lehigh with a direction and a means of maintaining her responsiveness.



From its founding in 1865, Lehigh's purpose has been "to achieve a balanced combination of professional training in diverse disciplines and a broad liberal education." Since 1865, the ease with which such a balance could be reached has diminished considerably, as any engineer can verify. Four years is a scant span of time for one to cover the deluge of technicalities associated with any professional field. As a result, the university today *can only delegate the responsibility of broadening an education to the individual*. It aids the individual in this respect by *teaching him to learn and think*, and by aiming to develop, outside the classroom, "individual abilities as manifest in qualities of intellect, personality, and interpersonal relationships." All this, of course, must be coupled with teaching the individual to *apply facts and concepts* in his field of study. The ideal university "is one which strikes an *appropriate balance* between these two aspects in such a way that each individual person receives the education which best enables him to pursue a full life." This balance between education in the broad sense and education in the narrow, practical sense is indicative of the needs of society today.







All important is the university's effort "to develop an ability, stimulate a willingness, and inspire an obligation in each of its participants to assume responsible leadership in solving the problems of society so that the society of the future will be *the servant and not the master of men.*"

The goal of the university is to "*enhance unity* among its diverse elements." The university community recognizes that promoting communication and the free exchange of opinions is fundamental to breaking down barriers when they occur and enhancing a sense of *common purpose.*"

"... the ideal institution always makes it clear that it *serves others and not itself.* And it hopes that its members will develop this same attitude."

The UGC summed up the duties of an ideal university as follows:

"The ideal university is one which strives to improve itself so dramatically that its alumni and emeriti will sense a certain remorse for not being presently in attendance . . ." As graduates of Lehigh, how remorseful do you feel? *How far from ideal is Lehigh?* As graduates, we should know. Will Lehigh ever approach ideality? It can.



The character, conduct, and caliber of the Lehigh man are not easily generalized. From the time we first set foot on the hill to when we reach out for our diploma, we are caught up in four years of diversification. Moral attitudes and social practices change so dramatically and instantaneously that it is an uncommon student who can retain his freshman-like manner for long.







The changes which the Lehigh student experiences are an integral but often unnoticed part of the college experience. If one will reflect on his attitudes and practices as a newcomer to Lehigh, he will appreciate Lehigh's effect upon his life. As freshmen, we enter Lehigh with definite aspirations, a cocky independence, a wealth of eagerness. After high school, Lehigh's expansive campus signifies a new freedom to us. New books, provocative course titles, and an academically favorable environment stir up the eagerness and curiosity necessary for success in higher education.





For the first week or two, for the first month perhaps, we are a god unto ourselves. Our interest develops, expands; college life agrees with most of us; letters of reassurance and self praise go home to anxious parents and lonely girl-friends. All this before the deluge—before Lehigh's first dose of reality: the first set of hourlies, lab reports,



themes... our first impression of university life, the little nook that we had neatly fabricated for our college years, is wiped away. We become entangled in a harried program of daily existence, a whirlwind of deadlines. To regain our stability appears hopeless — and for some of us it is. But when summer arrives all that remains for most of us is a feeling of relief, satisfaction, and a sense of accomplishment that must resemble — in essence if not in intensity — that of the graduate. Our memory is focused only on the year's most enjoyable aspects. There are no pranks common to a co-ed institution — no panty raids, no flirting in the room. The Lehigh man remembers the bonfire, the pajama parade, disastrous Christmas parties, stumbling up the hill on House-party — and rolling back down, hor-

rendous freshman mixers, the Tally - Ho, romantic frustrations on big weekends. All this along with an incredible, almost intolerable workload.

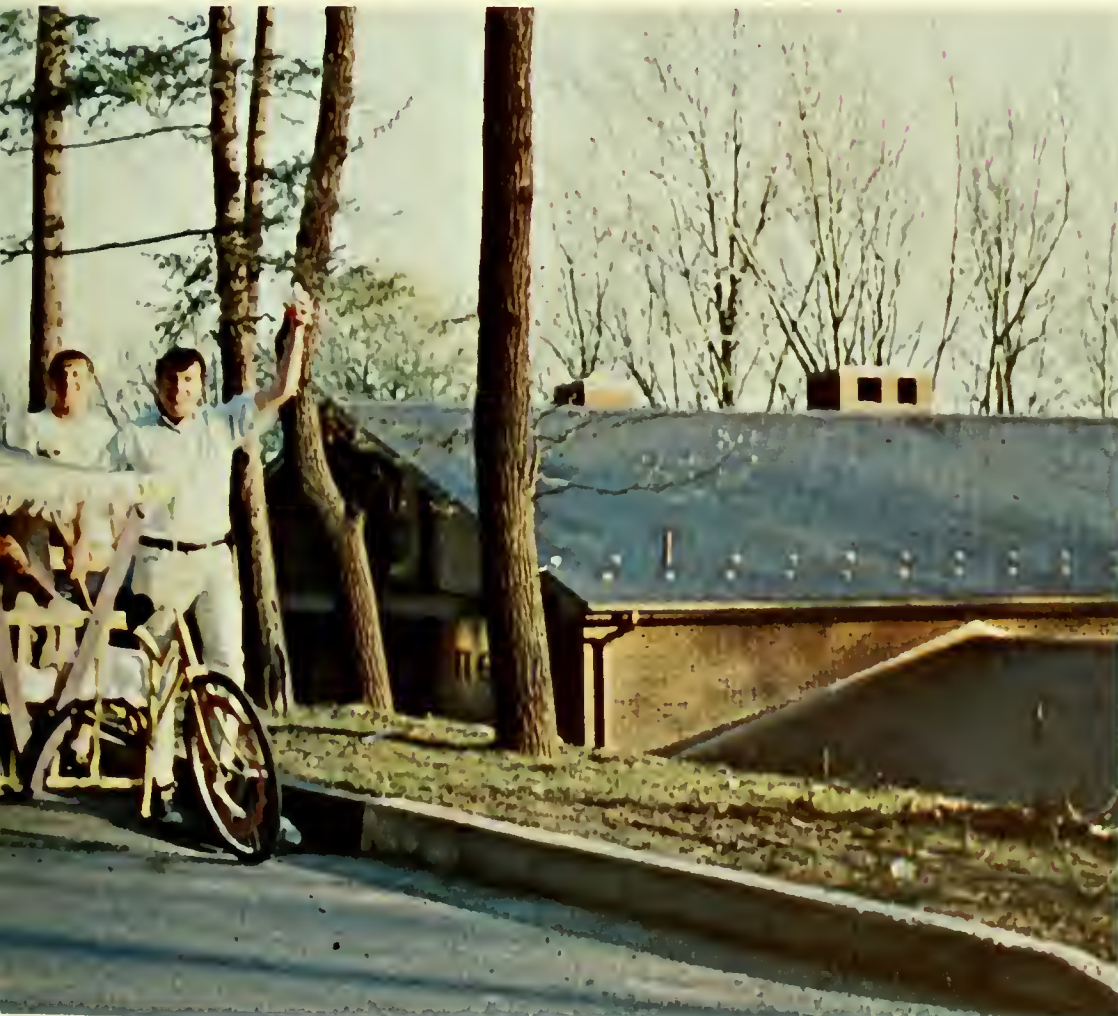
By the time of his graduation, the simplicity with which the Lehigh man once faced his future has been destroyed. He is about to make his start in life, certain of success (at least in the material sense). Lehigh has forced upon him a seriousness about his field, a strong ability to think, a means of attacking problems. The only major threat to his success is a life without purpose. *This is the main concern of the graduate:* to extract from all his experiences the essentials of a truly successful life — to reduce the complexity of his make-up in order that he might direct himself to some purpose which Lehigh's professors have not — and could not have — specified.





What is a year at Lehigh outside the classroom? The byword of Lehigh's social calendar is *tradition*. The connotation of the word "tradition" in social practices is one of wholehearted university-wide participation in a wholesome program of unadulterated fun. This very connotation is, of course, abhorred by all, but, despite the voices calling for the abolishment of Lehigh's "regimented" weekends, our main social events have not lost their appeal nor their variety. To some extent, of course, the nature of Lehigh's pleasantries have deviated from Asa Packer's original intentions — seemingly for the better.





Houseparty (hence to be known as Spring Weekend) remains as Lehigh's biggest attraction. Parents are aware of the concert, the football game (in fall), or the picnic and the bed race (in spring). Some of the more liberal are notified of the cocktail parties, the band bashes, and the women's lodgings. But the really essential parts of the weekend are a mystery to all except those in attendance. No Lehigh man can be expected to give *all* the dope to his parents. Even his date is sometimes kept in the dark!

The social life of a freshman is hindered slightly by his environment. But thanks to the university's forbearing position on the presence of liquor and women in the dorms (the two are not always coupled), his position is not hopeless. In spite of their inevitable separation from upperclassmen in fraternities or residence halls, freshmen do manage to make their presence known. Since fewer alternatives are available to them than to upperclassmen, any concert or athletic event is largely supported by frosh attendance.

To many of us, the ultimate in social activity, despite Lehigh's attractive residence halls, is the fraternity. The thirty-one chapter houses at Lehigh are structured to provide a good balance of social and academic life. It is an





easy matter to find a band party somewhere on the hill almost any weekend. A pile of beer kegs is a commonplace appendage — almost a status symbol — to any living group. By the time of graduation, the average Lehigh man has learned to handle himself quite well in a social atmosphere.

Lafayette, of course, remains, as Lehigh's biggest though not most threatening) rival. And Lafayette Weekend still marks the heaviest turnout of alumni on campus. The old bonfire tradition





is gone, but new colors for Lafayette's leopard appear each year, along with increasingly clever (but less subtle) displays for the football game. The "traditional" maniacal scuffle marking the end of the football season has also disappeared this year. However, the pajama parade to the Moravian dorms was resumed, and this tradition, along with that of wearing dinks and the Dink Hop, remains as the only truly freshman activity.



Tradition at Lehigh, then, still plays an important role in our recreational diversions, although many long-established events have taken on new meaning. It appears now that Lehigh's students are gradually working out a complete redesign of the university's social calendar. In a few years, it may become unrecognizable to us here now — not more liberal, but certainly more diversified than it has been.

THE CONGRESS
 The No-Knock Drug Bill
 During the fortnight after President Nixon chided Congress for its failure to act on his anticrime proposals, the Senate, at least, has been busy. First, it organized a broad measure aimed at combating crime. Last week, by a vote, it approved a 100-page omnibus bill designed to intensify the federal government's fight against the drug traffic.

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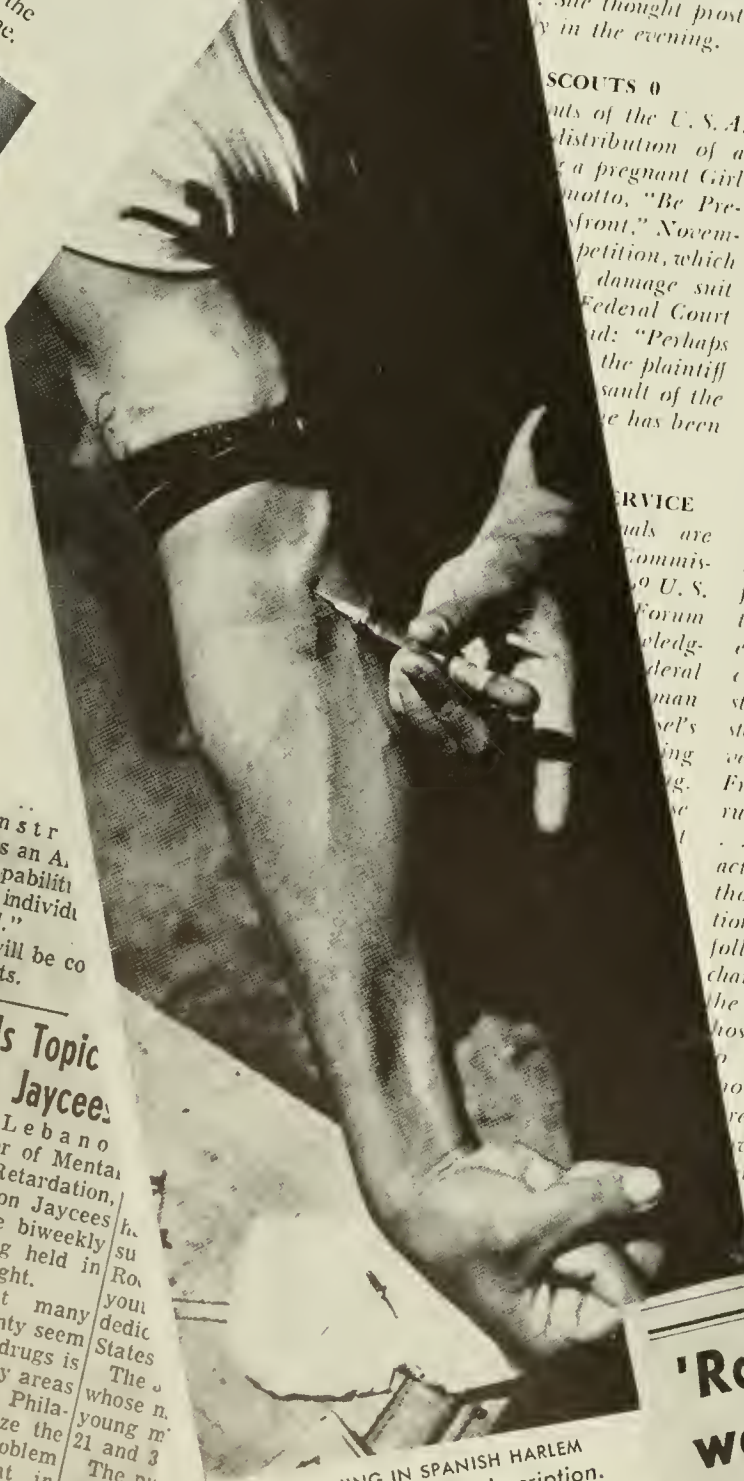
Marijuana Cache Found In Barn; Charge Man, 22

BEST PROFESSIONAL
 ...—Acting on complaints, vice-squad officers arrested a woman and charged her, but not before she obligingly went to the police station, most of which was her five-dollar fine. She said looked like a day to sleep, but she claimed her income. She claimed her days were sinful. She thought prostitution in the evening.

Some people may think an old tobacco barn is useless, but the state police report a Millcreek Township man found a use for it. He reportedly kept a cache of marijuana in it. Carl F. Ober, 22, New Lebanon County Jail, was in the morning after he was arrested on Wednesday night and charged with illegal possession of marijuana. According to Sgt. Donald L. vice, Police Chief of the Troop 1, was in the squad in Reading, Police Chief David of Millcreek Township and Earl Stobler of Heidelberg Township, discovered six pounds of marijuana, valued at approximately \$1,200, in an old tobacco barn about 1,000 feet from Ober's house.

Manson attorney to disqualify himself for '300 LSD

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson's new attorney in the Tate-Labianca slayings claims the state's key witness has taken 300 LSD tablets and is not competent to testify against the hippie cult leader. Irving Kanarek made a large yesterday after he was approved as attorney of record for the 35-year-old Manson. He was approved for the killings.



MAINLINING IN SPANISH HARLEM
 A nightmare beyond description.

WHAT SORT OF MAN SMOKES GRASS?

BALTIMORE—College pot smokers as a group tend to be "socially poised," "skilled in interpersonal relations" and have "a wide range of interests," although they also lean toward "narcissism" and "self-aggrandizement," while nonusers appear to be "pleasant," "dutiful," "rather conventional," "narrow in their interests" and somewhat "too deferential to external authority." These conclusions emerged from a study of 148 students by four psychologists on the staffs of Johns Hopkins and Lehigh universities. Two fairly unsurprising results: Frequent marijuana users are "careless of rules and conventions, but disposed to consider the implications of their actions for the welfare of others," and those nonusers with strong moral objections to pot were "well-socialized rule followers but somewhat deficient in charitable or benevolent tendencies." On the other hand, both occasional users and those who had never used grass but had strong objections to it were more "morally mature" than either of these extreme groups. Two surprising results: Frequent smokers were more likely to be community men than the occasional smokers; and those nonusers, and those who had never used grass but had strong objections to it were more "morally mature" than either of these extreme groups. Two surprising results: Frequent smokers were more likely to be community men than the occasional smokers; and those nonusers, and those who had never used grass but had strong objections to it were more "morally mature" than either of these extreme groups.

'Radically new' narcotic control bill would provide free heroin to addicts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six congressmen, including Rep. Clark, D-Pa., have introduced a "radically new" bill that would provide free heroin to addicts. Whether we want an addict to get his heroin from the underworld, which is continually encouraging him in his addiction, or from a mental health agency that is encouraging him to quit, is a matter of opinion. "At the same time, an addict could be helped by a seven-day-a-week, a-day basis, and he would be able to control his habit," said, "an addict could be helped by a seven-day-a-week, a-day basis, and he would be able to control his habit."

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Two teen-agers held on charge of selling LSD

Two teen-agers today were held for Dauphin County Court action on drug charges in preliminary hearings before District Justice William E. Woods. Robert Rooney and Kenneth Hill, both 18, were held for trial and were remanded to the county prison in lieu of bail on charges of selling dangerous drugs (LSD).

Hill, who gave his address as 2934 Banks St., Penbrook, faces two counts, one filed by county authorities and the other by city police after a raid at 1208 N. Second St. on April 29. His bail totals \$6,500 on the two charges. Bail for Rooney, who said he lives at the Second St. address, was set at \$5,000.

The city police charge against Hill reportedly resulted from an LSD "buy" by an undercover officer at that address the day before the raid.

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Narcotics Ring Smashed By Mexican Authorities

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — U.S. and Mexican officials have cracked an international narcotics ring which authorities said yesterday had been supplying heroin, cocaine and marijuana for the last 15 years.

From there, officers swooped on a home in Tijuana and arrested Roberto Hernandez, 40; his wife Helen, 39; his brother Juan, 43, and Mercedes Coleman, 32, a friend of Hernandez.

Officials said were sent by U.S. drug customers, were addressed to "The Brothers," the name of the clandestine code was changed frequently to foil wiretapping.

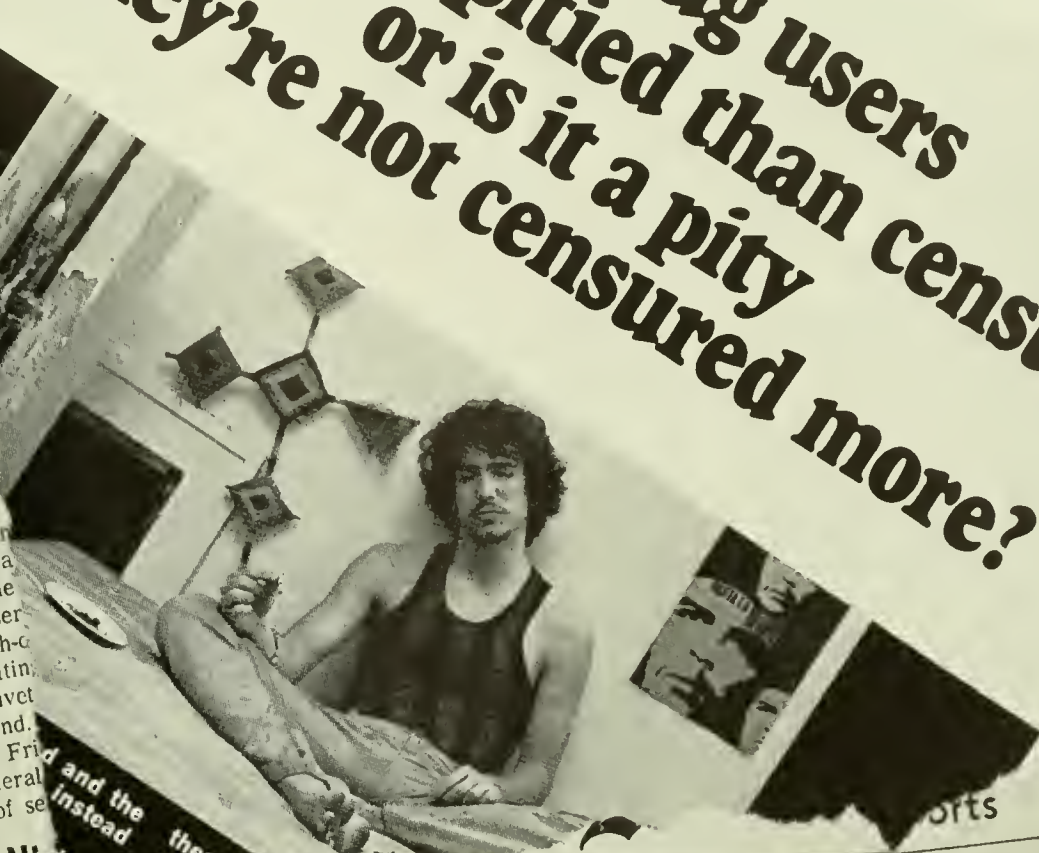
Paul A. Rittelmann, deputy secretary for control, told legislators the starting of \$7,720 for narcotics agents had not enough applicants to fill many positions. Agents start at \$12,000.

The committee recessed its series of hearings on Gov. Shafer's proposed \$2.4 billion budget until May 27, when it will hear from the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and Community affairs.

The controversial education and appropriations will be considered in committee June 1 and 2, when the committee will be back in session.

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Amid the rumble, bustle, and beer advocated by Lehigh's traditions, the past several years have marked the beginning of a new aspect of college existence. The drug "problem" is certainly not peculiar to Lehigh, nor is it so far out of hand as it might be. But the presence of drugs in fraternities, dorms, cars, and student apartments does indicate a change in the Lehigh student over the past few years.



The influx of drugs into the Lehigh community should not shock anyone. Drugs are in widespread use throughout the country by all types of people of all ages, all walks of life. The Lehigh student who uses drugs is, in general, an intelligent person of good background.

Why should a student turn to drugs in the first place? Certainly, escape and enjoyment are necessary. The rigor and burden of the Lehigh workload cannot be endured for any indefinite time. *But why drugs?* Social acceptance, curiosity, the pre-eminence of being "experienced" — as with any new movement, the reasons are numerous and widely disputed, but never universally validated or refuted.

And so the situation rests. Drugs will never be eliminated from the university scene. One can only hope that the university's effectiveness will not be severely handicapped by the problem at hand — not at Lehigh alone, but on campuses throughout the country.



The fraternity system has found a secure existence on the Lehigh campus. Although perhaps it has shed much of its traditional aura, it does retain its ideals of brotherly cooperation and promotion of friendship, along with the attainment of excellence in all aspects of college living. Perhaps it is this image which attracts most freshmen so strongly to fraternities. In deed, it may have had a bearing on one's decision to attend Lehigh, which is much publicized as a fraternity-oriented university. The noted decline of fraternities in the country during the last few years has apparently not penetrated Lehigh's circle of thirty-one houses. Whether her superb reputation or the spirit of her students is responsible, Lehigh's fraternities can expect a promising future.





Through university assistance, finances have been kept to a tolerable level, and migration of students to local apartments has not been very great among underclassmen.

Fraternities have recently come under attack for their selectivity, their haughtiness, and their conservatism. Despite this, very few houses have suffered from a lack of interested freshmen. Over 50% of the class of 1973 were admitted to fraternities. To these freshmen, fraternity life is still a promise. Pledging, which may take many paths, is a main portion of life in the freshman year. Programs of most houses have been updated; hazing is now





uncommon (although rather undefined). Freshmen have been found to be more responsive to constructive pledge programs than to programs of derision and subjugation.

To upperclassmen, fraternities provide an atmosphere of home-like comfort, and "ease the pains" of working among others. The close association which bonds brothers together provides a means of diversifying one's activities to almost any degree. Fraternity life is not suitable, nor desirable, nor beneficial to all students. But those with the appropriate personality and purpose may derive a rewarding experience through such an association.





One boon to fraternity life may result from the admission of women to Lehigh. But, then, who needs brothers when one could have a girl? At any rate, the coed question has nearly been finalized. The dream of more than a few Lehigh men may be realized in the very near future with the admission of a proposed 100 women.

In August, 1969, the Joint Commission on University Life submitted to the administration its recommendation that Lehigh should become a coeducational institution, eventually to include 800 women in a total of 4000 students.





The reasons: a means of competing with other institutions for qualified students, an improved social life, an improved classroom atmosphere, and a minimal cost for the transition. The university has already begun expansion of dormitory facilities, having broken ground for new structures directly behind Taylor Stadium.

For the Lehigh man, what does all this entail? Imagine getting up fifteen minutes early to shave for class, wearing clean, pressed clothes, smoothing up our campus jargon! Is it worth the effort? The effect of coeducation on the aca-





democratic atmosphere is questionable, but promising. The social influences can hardly be predicted (albeit fun to guess at). Perhaps Lehigh's living groups will find new life in coeducation. Princeton and Yale have found it to be not entirely satisfactory, although there has hardly been time for complete adjustment. The case for Lehigh may be much the same, but, given time, she may emerge with a new, more attractive image — and perhaps a reanimated spirit.





As Lehigh students we are not noted for our impetuosity, nor feared for our "Berkeleyism", yet we have not exhibited total apathy to our surroundings. Times do arise when we must stand up, sit in, or walk out for what we believe. This year and the last have been times of crisis, remorse, indignation, and involvement for



young citizens of this country. Lehigh students started off on small-scale problems: a coed rally drew 600 to the flagpole in April 1969, Lehigh's ROTC program found itself at war with demonstrators in 1968 (the troops were not activated), and even President Lewis found his maximum-security office plagued by a sit-in in 1969.

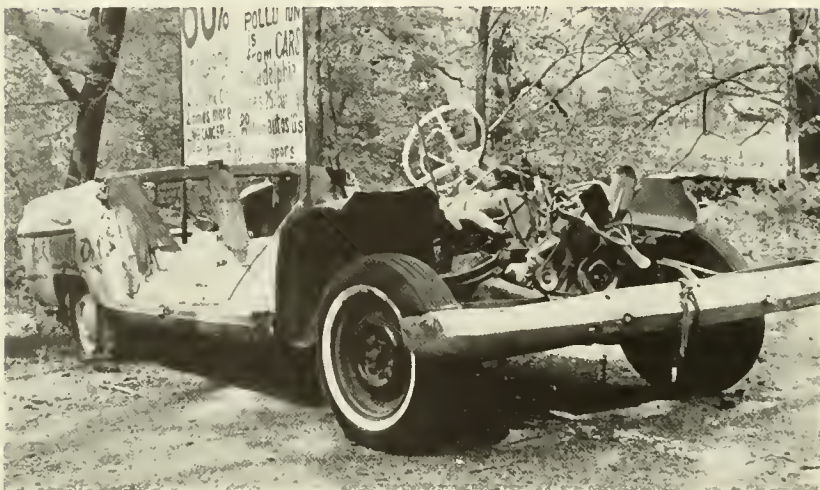


This year was the year of the moratorium. Starting in October with a boycott of classes (teacher permitting), Lehigh students joined with others in protesting the Vietnam War. Every month thereafter, we were active in passing out leaflets, attending rallies, staging march-

es and preparing material calling for peace. This effort is continuing until the war abates.

Adding to these, moratorium supporters also participated in a "Draft Week" in March, protesting the procedures of the draft system. The protest was carried into Bethlehem's Selective Service office, disrupting its operations.

Environmental crises also



evoked demonstrations from Lehigh's ranks in 1970. Ecology action meetings drew very responsive gatherings. Lehigh's own facilities — the chemistry building and the new central heating and refrigerating plant — were on trial for their contributions to environmental pollution. April 22, designated "Earth Day" for the United States, was marked by large campus forums, demonstra-





tions, and pertinent lectures by guest speakers.

The culmination of this slow, steady wave of disturbances, was, of course, in the massive strike of April 1970. During this "period of discussion", Lehigh students, faculty members, and administrators met in various groups for several days to formulate a workable solution to the "problem" at hand.

Not surprisingly, the "Spring



Lehigh movement was quite unlike any other current student uprising. In the wake of campus clashes throughout the country, Lehigh proved that understanding is a product of organization, patience, and reason — not of blunt confrontation. As the

strike took hold on the university, it became evident that the Lehigh community is characterized by a great deal of mutual respect among students, faculty, and administration. Order was maintained even in large and often very inspiring meetings.

Amazingly, it was found that student demands of a more sensitive and efficient means of relating student issues to university administrators were also desirable to the faculty in their dealings with the administration. As a result, a great deal of negotiating leverage was gained by students in exchange for the impetus which they had provided to the faculty. Classes were canceled for three days of meetings, affording all students a chance to "protest" constructively and to feel the responsiveness of Lehigh's de-





partmental structure. Through these meetings, the issues were clarified and plans were suggested.

For some, of course, it was a good vacation — a chance to catch up. But those who participated could feel its real value and its true meaning. We should all recognize the example Lehigh has given of the importance of respect and responsiveness in modern times.

Initial plans for the All-University Forum had already been set down only days after the strike began. Such rapid progress is indeed indicative of a successful undertaking. All is not completely resolved, however. Time will be required to activate an efficient forum. Its newly-elected members will have the weighty task of establishing precedents for its future operation. Our sincerity as a well-knit community affords us a great chance to succeed. But the one outcome that cannot be denied is that Lehigh has proved her responsiveness, and her students have shown their responsibility to her and to themselves.



The ice has finally broken; Beginning in September of 1971 Lehigh's undergraduate school will become coeducational. Enrollment in the three undergraduate colleges has remained all male for the past 105 years, even though women have been admitted to the graduate school since 1918. 100 women will be admitted in 1971, with the admission of 100 additional women in Sept., 1972. The usual enrollment of 3200 undergraduate males and of 1800 graduate students will remain the same. At the end of the second year of coeducation at Lehigh, the board will review the situation before accepting the recommended expansion of admitting 800 women by 1976.



At Lehigh not everyone at every time is studying, sipping cocktails, fraternizing, smoking pot, supporting coed, protesting, or attending class. Where does one find the Lehigh student who is lucky enough to find spare time on a weekday night?

A basketball game or a swimming meet used to be a good way of avoiding crowds, but a very successful (though frustrating) year for the cagers and an MAC title for our mermen have provided some exciting times. Those of us with a bit more stamina might manage to lose an evening in Taylor Gym wrestling, lifting weights, playing basketball, or watching others work out. The UC is the place to drop a dime into a pinball machine or hustle a friend in a game of pool. Of course, some popular taverns in the area soak up a good deal of spare time for those with more specific tastes for socializing and less appetite for exertion!





Recently the *Catacomb* has been making efforts to establish itself as a gathering place for wayward students. For many it is an excellent intermediate between the snack bar and a barroom — a spot to relax, listen to live music, and mull over our hassles with a cup of coffee.

Always there are those who wish to utilize their tenure at Lehigh to the utmost. For these the opportunities are boundless. An art exhibit can usually be found somewhere on campus. Lectures, discussions, and seminars are open to anyone. Professional society meetings or “high relevancy” group discussions such as Eco-Action round off the technicalities





of a Lehigh curriculum rather well. Student government, publications, and clubs varying from boxing to bridge assure all of us a place somewhere in Lehigh's social structure.

Of course, there are the hundreds of more common Lehigh individuals who spend *their* week-nights in front of "the tube" somewhere on campus. To these we wish a full and fruitful educational experience as that offered to all students at Lehigh!

Intramural sports, a long-existent and much - praised establishment of the University, supplements Lehigh's recreational opportunities with high





effectiveness. No member of the Lehigh community can claim having been denied the opportunity of year-round competition in athletics. The entire program is culminated in the Fite Nite wrestling contests in Grace Hall. The psyche which erupts for this even can be matched only by the tremendous spirit shown by Lehigh wrestling buffs (i.e., all of Lehigh's students, faculty, alumni, and associates) in backing the Engineers in Grace Hall's "snake pit".

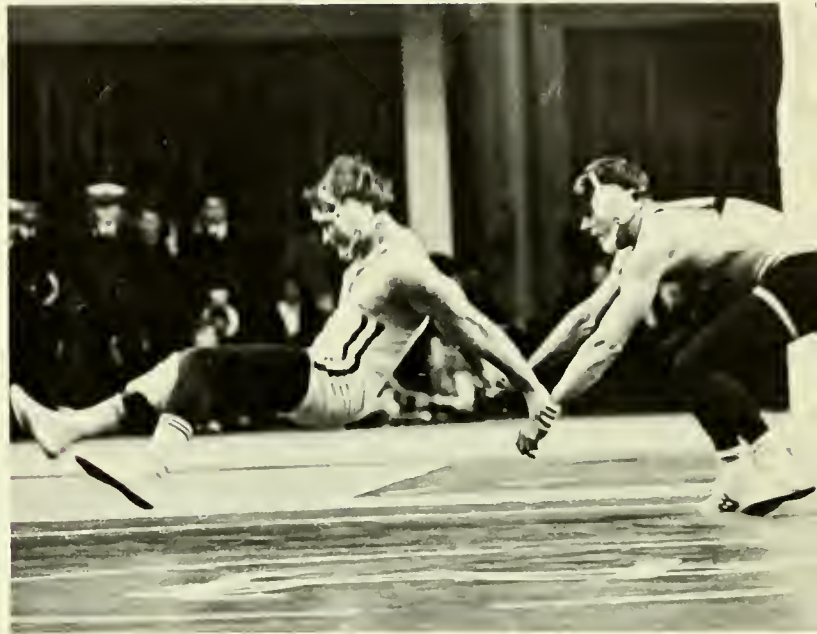




Wrestling, Lehigh's most successful varsity sport, attracts far more impressive hordes than any other event on campus. The glow of an important match can only be appreciated by having to stand in a cold line for hours, waiting to buy a ticket for a hard, uncomfortable bench in a sweaty, smoky gym — to sit for five hours amid the all but intolerable shrieks of 3,000 fervid fanatics of Lehigh's grapplers. If we win, as is most often the case, the satisfaction is well worth the effort.

If we lose, well, we've had our chance to yell.







At any football game, one may witness the performance of Lehigh's "Marching 97". Their marching schemes, particularly at Houseparty, often highlight an otherwise hapless afternoon for Lehigh on the field. Our Concert Band has presented many performances in the Lehigh area, and travels regularly to other eastern campuses and music centers. Lehigh's well-organized glee club follows this pattern in its tours to prominent women's colleges on the east coast.

The Committee on Performing Arts has contributed greatly to Lehigh's musical scene by obtaining a wide variety of famous performing groups. The appearance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in October and of the Turnau Opera Players in March were welcome changes in the university's program.



Of course, the Bach Festival in May at the University Chapel still draws many enthusiasts from throughout the Northeast. And for the students in particular, the appearance of folk groups in the Catacomb is a welcome experience. The era of the outdoor rock festival seems to have taken a dubious yet determined foothold on campus.

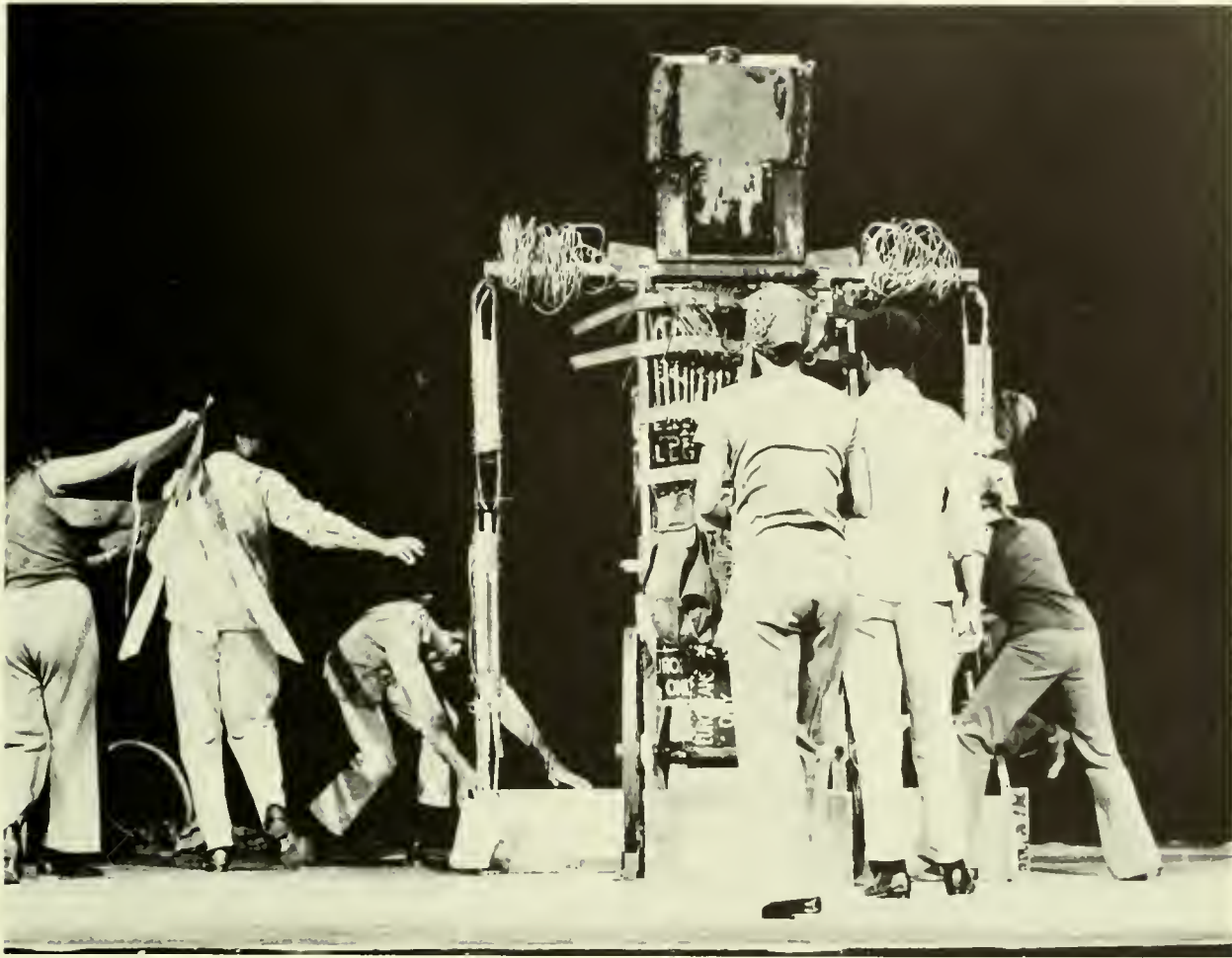




The University has sponsored many distinguished speakers in past years. The Blaustein series brought Averell Harriman to Grace Hall in February. In 1968, student groups retained Tom Hayden (founder of S.D.S.) and Alan Ginsberg. This year, Milton Friedman, the noted economist, Governor Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, and Democratic candidates for governor Milton Shapp and Robert Casey took the podium on campus. The continuation of this respectable list appears likely for Lehigh.

Plays performed in Grace Hall are a second aspect of Lehigh's cultural opportunities. The Globus Series' "Song of the Lusitanian Bogey" and CPA's "Tom Paine" drew wide local recognition. The Mustard and Cheese Society offers many exceptional performances including, this year, two series of one-act plays. "The Hostile Witness" and "Richard II" both played to very responsive, very satisfied audiences. Too few at Lehigh take time to attend what can prove to be one of the best forms of entertainment on campus.







All of Lehigh's "big weekends" are characterized by a usually well-attended concert by a popular group in Grace Hall. The last year has seen performances by the "Grass Roots", the "Vanilla Fudge", Richie Havens, and the N. Y. Rock & Roll Ensemble, all of which drew impressive responses from the student audiences (a surprising feat for the "Grass Roots", who were covering up for Al Hirt after a brilliant cop-out!).





In September of 1969 the Steve Miller Blues Band appeared with Wilson Pickett. This rather unusual duo evoked a somewhat mixed response from their viewers. "Sly and the Family Stone" performed tremendously at November's Houseparty concert. An uncommonly "soulful" audience managed to coax three encores out of this excellent group.



The first concert of 1970 by "The Band" proved to be a sell-out, well deserving of the attendance. From a stirring beginning to a fantastic final encore, the audience showed nothing but unspoiled enthusiasm for this truly fine group.

Alas, in 1970 Lehigh failed to secure a group for Spring Houseparty and, coincidentally, the name of *Spring Weekend* was officially bestowed on the April 25 festivities. Saturday classes were held as usual, leaving students to mold their weekend according to their tastes. Question: Come next fall, will Houseparty still be on the hill — or over it?





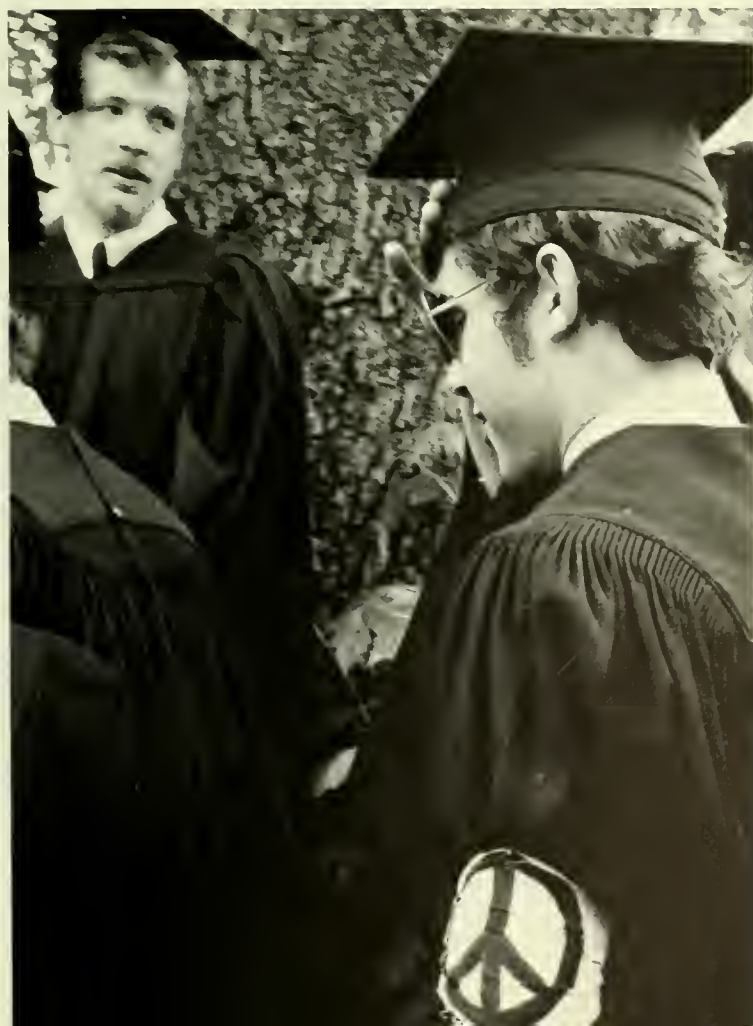


While you read the following sections of your Epitome, as you reflect on the experiences, friends, and habits of living that you have claimed while at Lehigh, reflect also on what a Lehigh education has meant to you. How much of your career, in any field, will depend on what you have extracted from your four years at Lehigh. Quite a bit, surely. But what really is the key to personal success? The answer lies in the intangible, unprintable aspects of our education: our purposes, our desires, our concern for others, our pattern of thinking—all those phases of personality which have developed and found direction as our education progressed.



What each of us has amassed from his education at Lehigh is but a firm start, just a foothold from which we may reach a bit higher toward a goal. Its full effect is dependent on our aspirations and determination, and upon our transformation (through experience) into a complete person. When again we set foot on South Mountain, many of us will have realized the benefits of our years at Lehigh and will be eager to assist her as successful alumni. But remember that Lehigh, too, will have changed. *The institution will be the same — her community will not.* Will we then be so eager to help a university which differs so markedly from our alma mater of 1970? Hopefully so. The lettering on the U.C.'s lawn still reads LEHIGH. Trust her judgment, encourage her adaptation, support her ideals. She will *always* be here — be a part of her!









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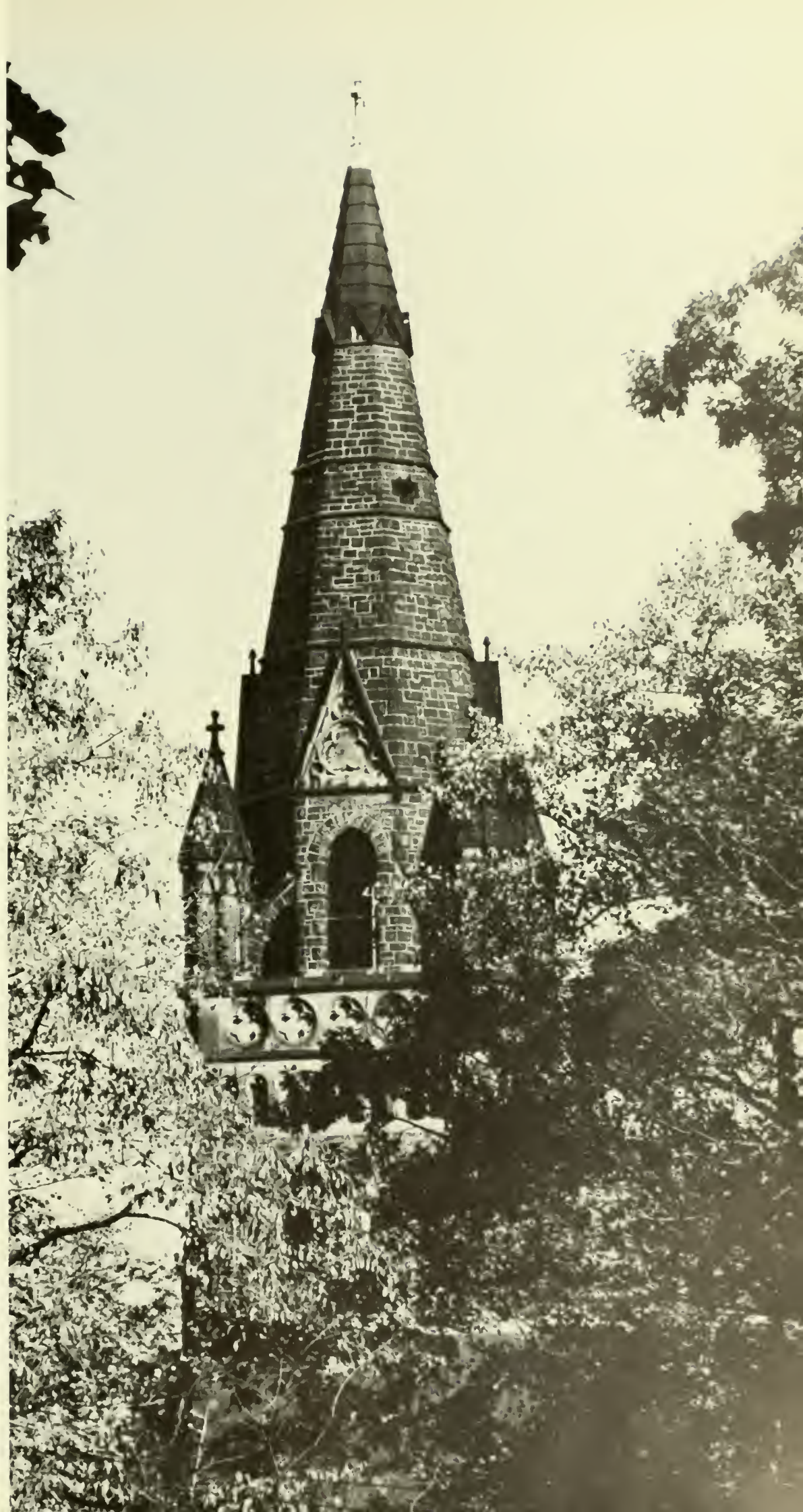
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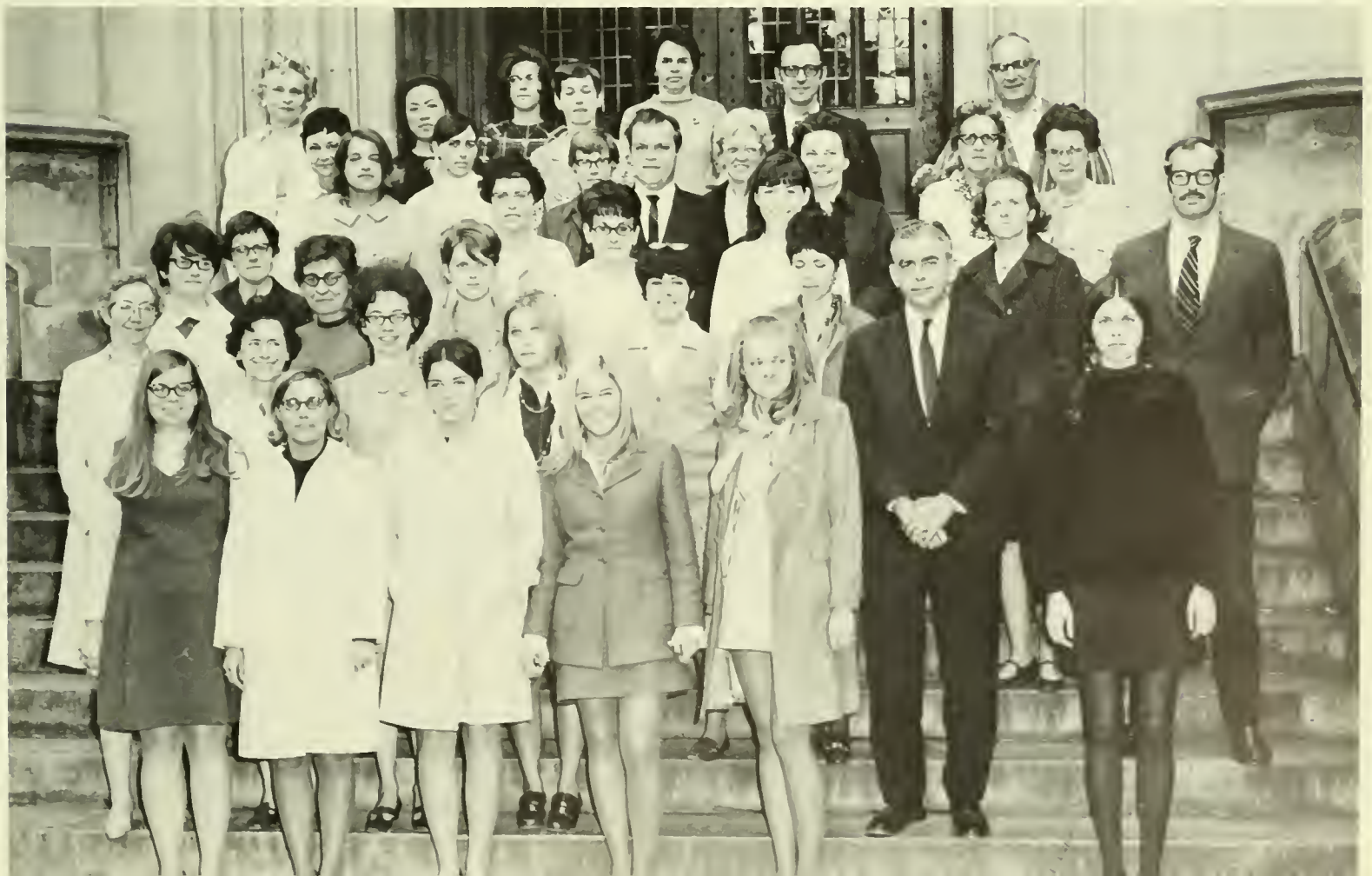


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The Faculty Speaks

"Changes! Some are good, some are bad. Is there any fundamental criterion by which we can distinguish changes for the better from changes for the worse? Without being dogmatic about it I think there is. I think a change for the better is anything which improves communications between people. I don't think any efforts along this line will be wasted effort in the long run. Information theory teaches us that whenever an information source sends a message and a receiver receives it, there is always going to be some distortion, noise, or errors involved. At the level of human discourse this arises because each person sees the world from his own viewpoint and decodes the messages he receives through his own unique, psychological filter system. It seems to me that one of our primary jobs at Lehigh — and in life in general — is to try to reduce the distortion and noise in communications, because by so doing we will truly be communicating better with our fellow man, thereby building the community of man."

Professor Kraft





"You get the feeling that the student body felt 'out of it', to use a crazy expression. Here are all these things happening: their lives are being controlled. If you're an engineer, your curriculum is pretty tied up for the entire four years; you are living here with a certain set of rules. There's the war out there, and you have little say about anything. Your whole life is mapped out for you, and there's no control over it, and a very genuine feeling of frustration sets in. Then the forum is an attempt to grab a hold of a little bit and say, 'Let me control my destiny a little bit more.'"

Professor Aronson



"Any move, any change in the present university structure constitutes a threat to somebody, some interest. The word *threat* is the significant term: it's a threat to 'How much money do I take home?'. It involves a threat to what a man identifies with his profession. There is a very strong self-protective element at work. Understanding this, recognizing it in your friends and in yourself isn't enough. Understanding doesn't mean that these weaknesses, these qualities, are somehow going to be eliminated."

Professor Frakes





"If the students absorb responsibility, power will flow after it. There's a very real connection between willingness to absorb responsibility and power. No one can really seriously object to that kind of power, and the students have it at their fingertips if they want it. If the students seem more concerned with acquiring rights than with assuming responsibilities, faculty members may well become disillusioned and resistant, and develop a generally negative attitude toward students. If the students can exhibit qualities of patience and endurance, which I know are not qualities which students generally value very highly, but which I think are absolutely essential in the present situation, they will be able to create a situation in which there can be gradual and important movement in the direction of what has heretofore estensibly been an educational institution. If you achieve this, it will not be simply an achievement whereby a particularly unresponsive university has been transformed into a responsive one; because Lehigh is not unusually be proud to follow.

Professor Amidon



"The students have been experiencing the same frustrations that the faculty have known for years. A student gets on JCUL and finds that JCUL is one big frustration; well, faculty members have been sitting on committees of this sort since Dr. Nevil's era. A committee makes its recommendations, and they seem to fly off into the blue and disappear in a puff of smoke; and that's the last that's heard of them. The students experiencing these same frustrations don't have the built-in subservience to the system that the faculty has."

Professor Dinsmore



"The change on the part of the faculty is just starting to become apparent. I think for a while the faculty went along with reduced requirements on attendance and things of this sort with the idea that students these days are much better prepared than students in the past, that they have much greater exposure to the world, and that they are therefore better able to take responsibility. I think I see at this point a little bit of a reversal in this: that some faculty feel that students have not taken all the responsibility which they were given."

Professor Radin



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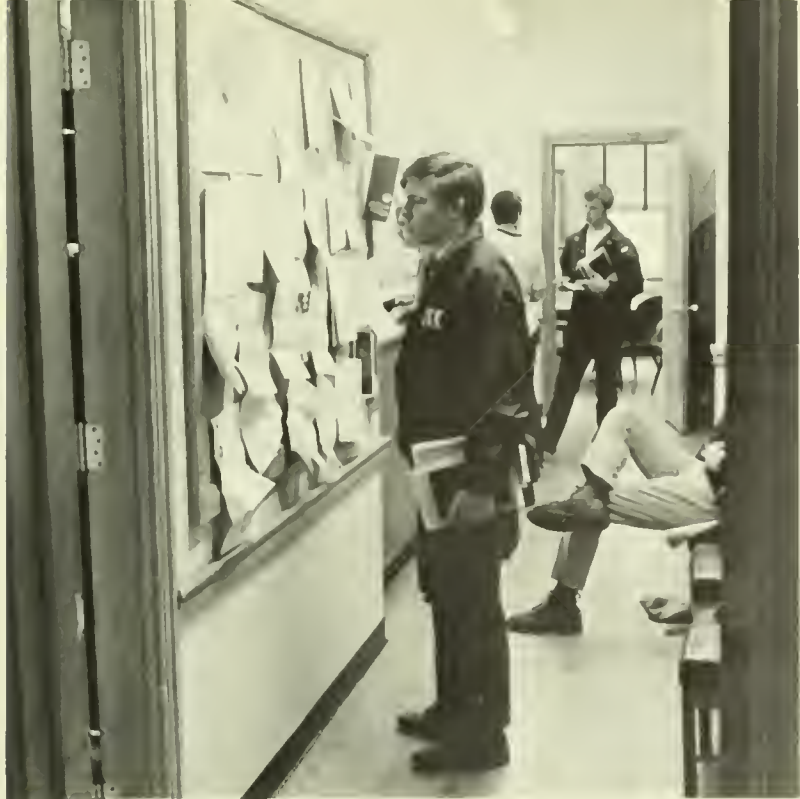
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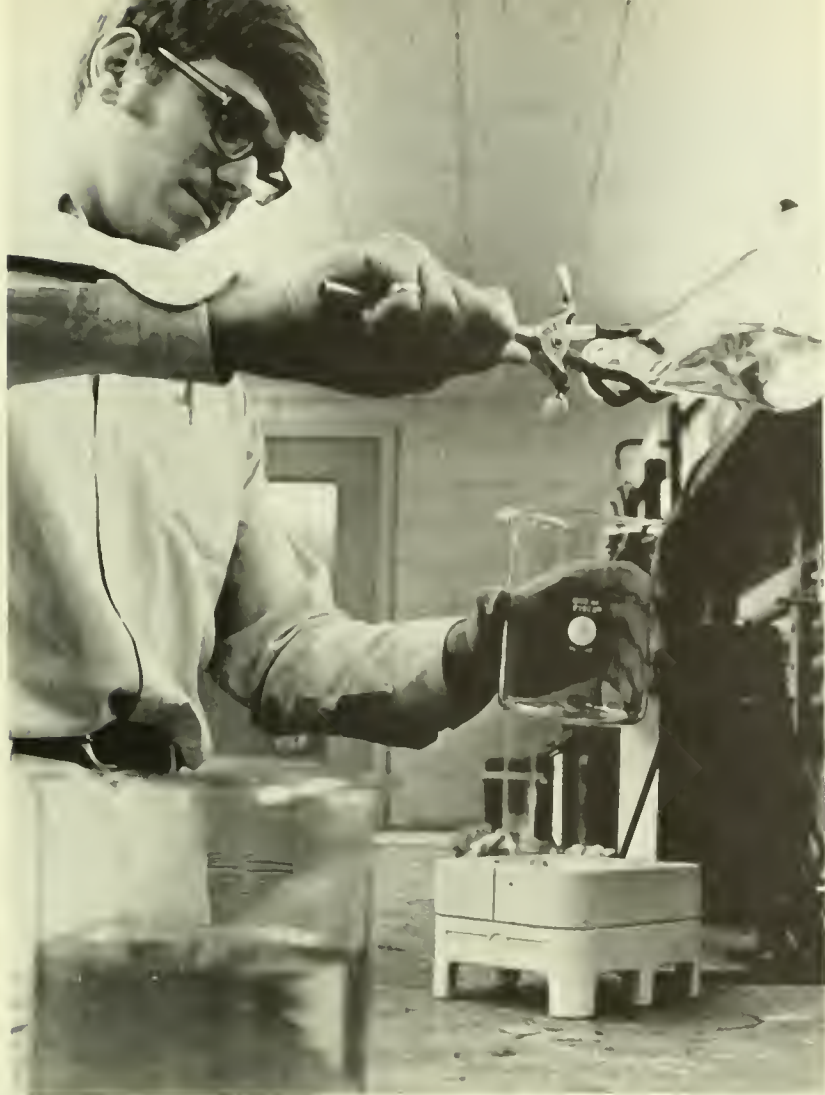
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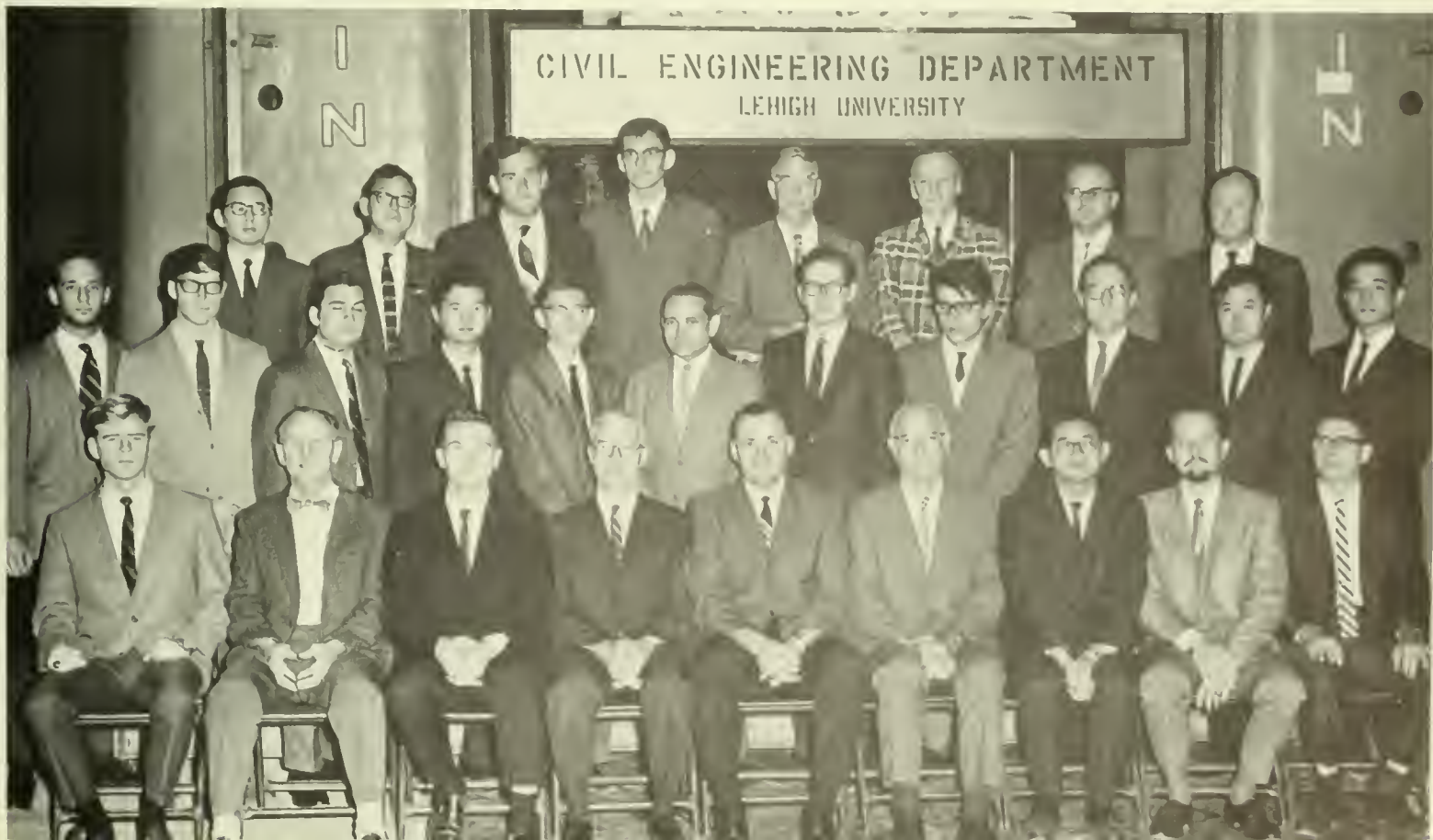


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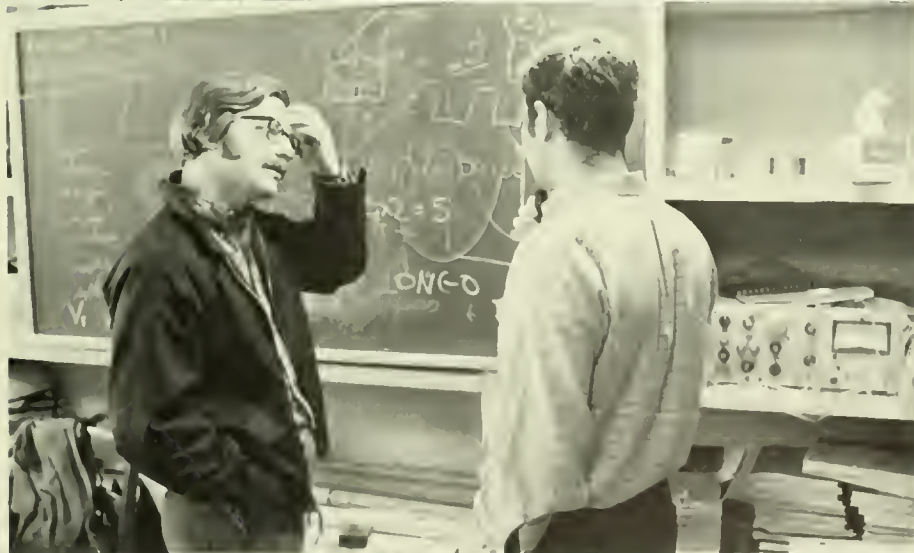




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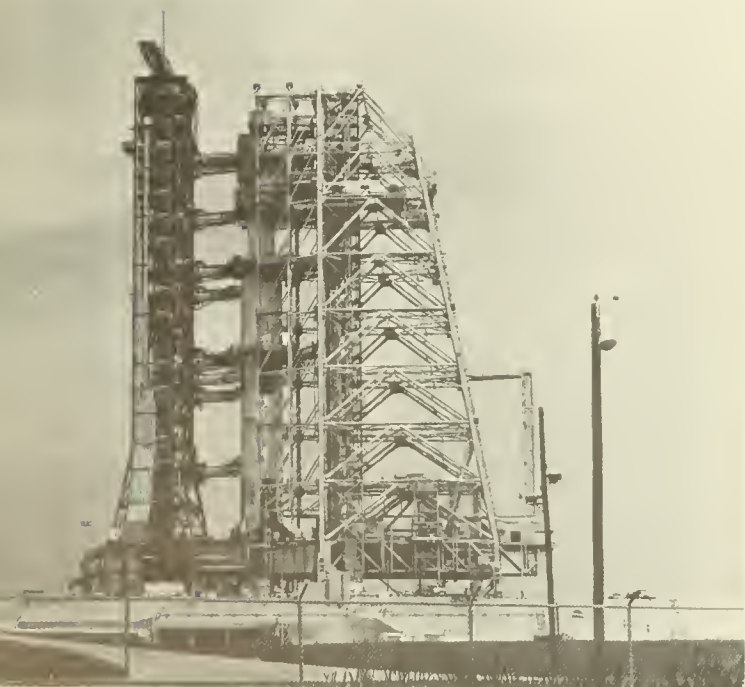


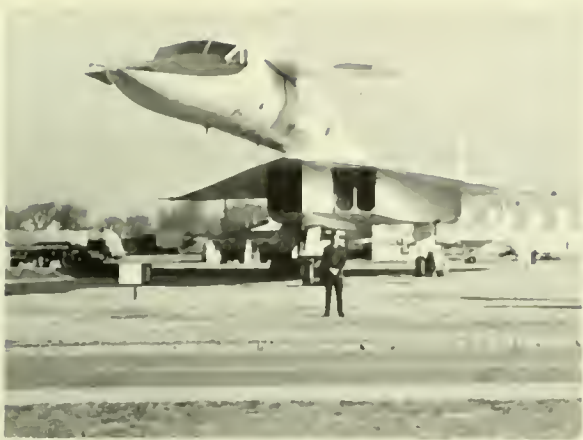
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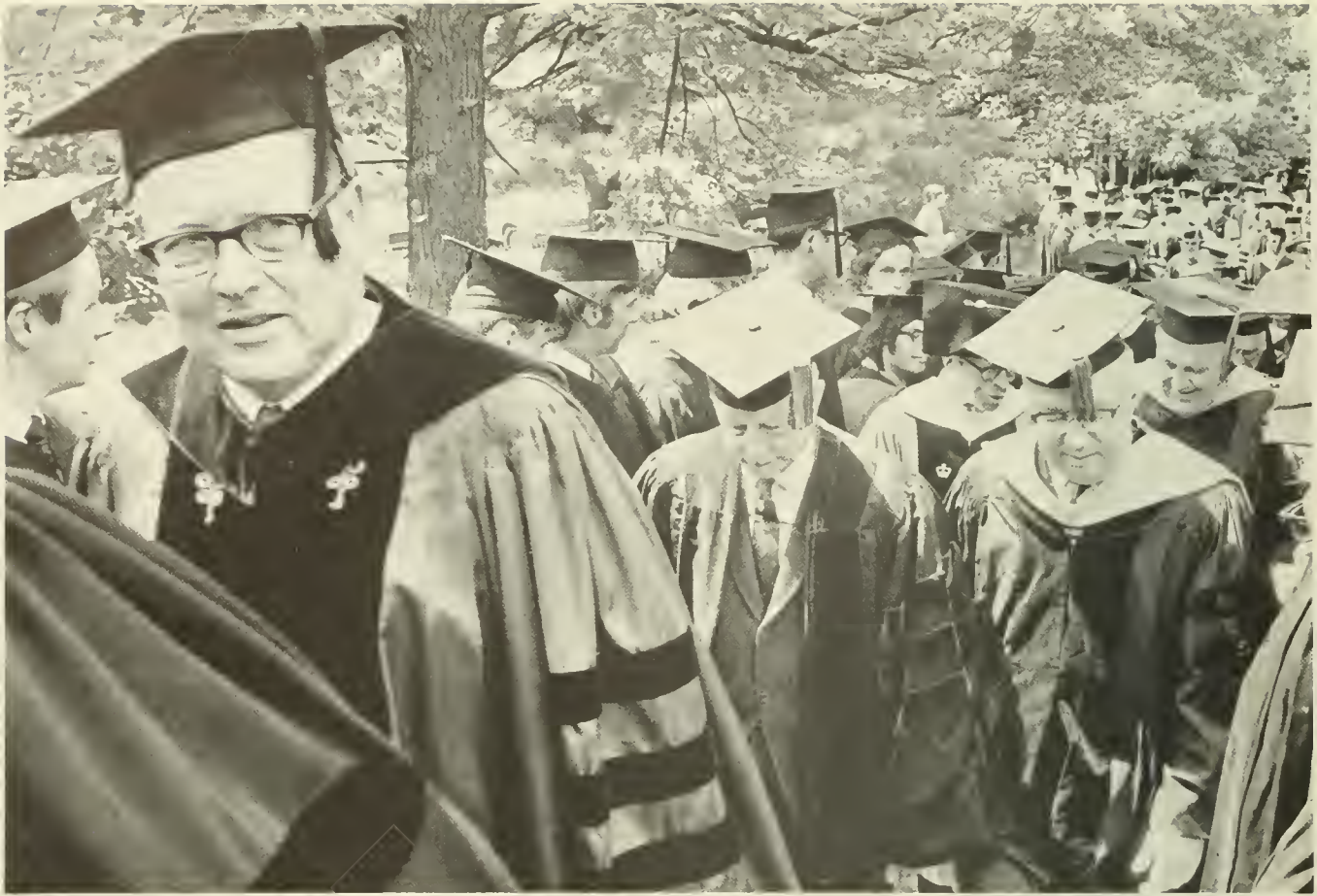








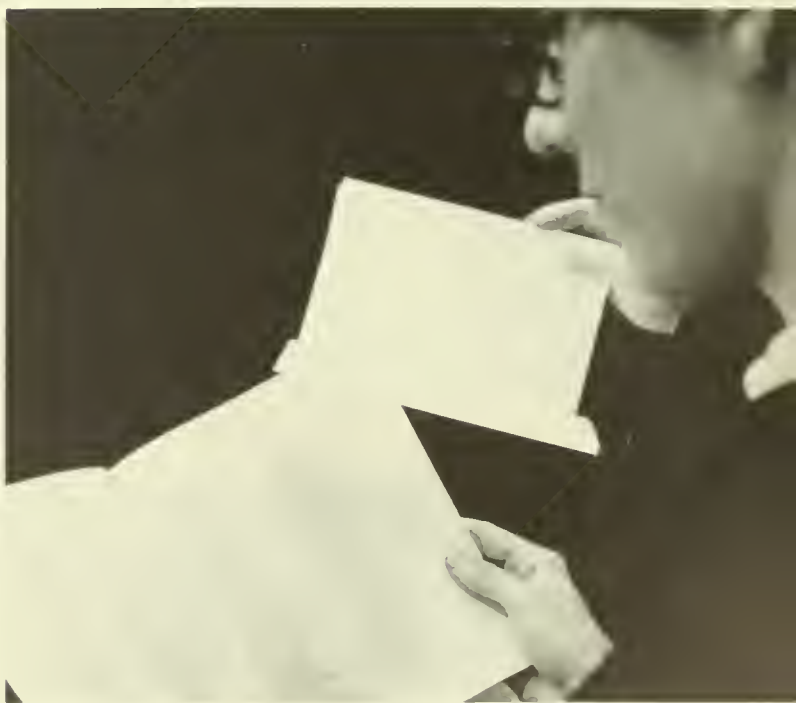
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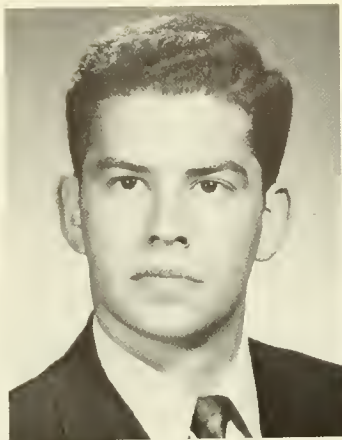


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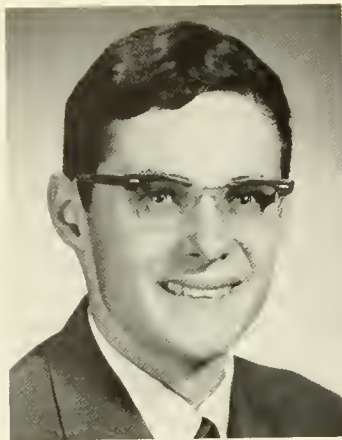
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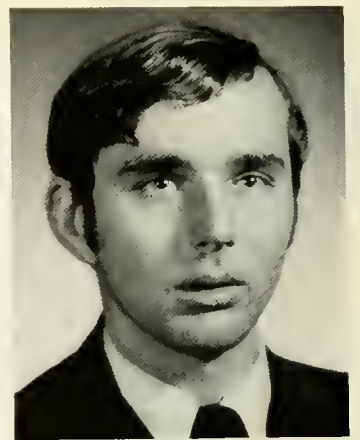
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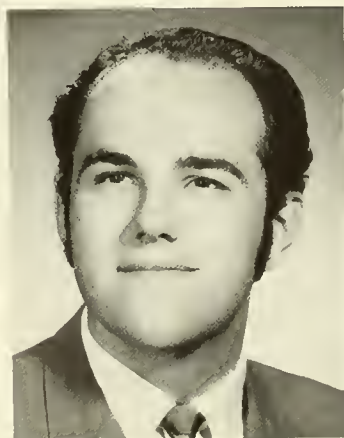
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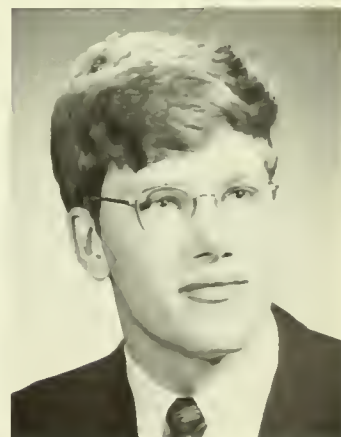


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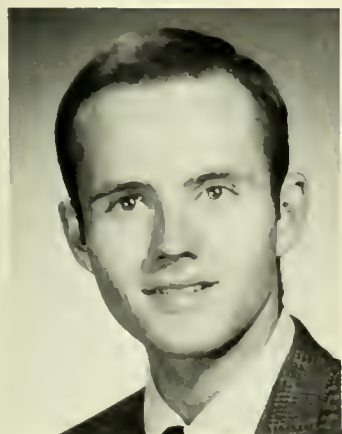
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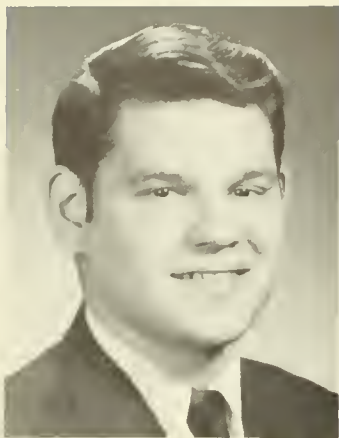
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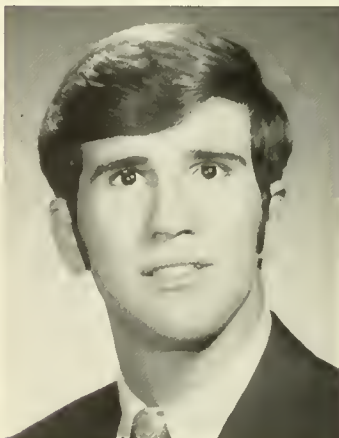
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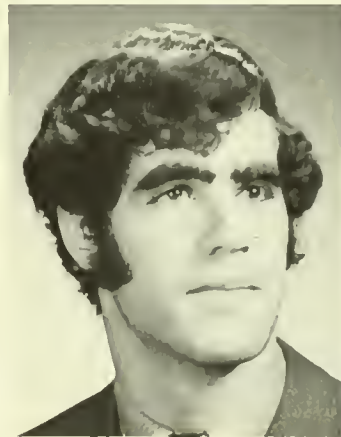
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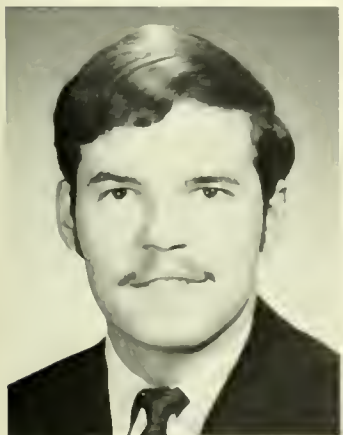
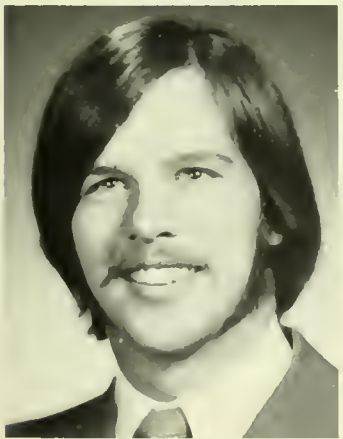
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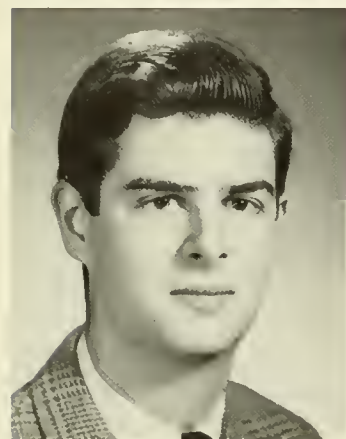
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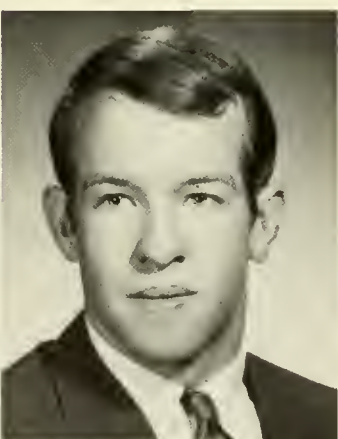
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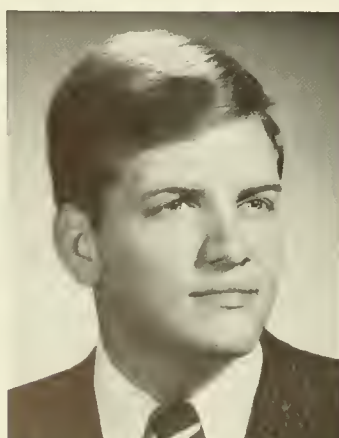
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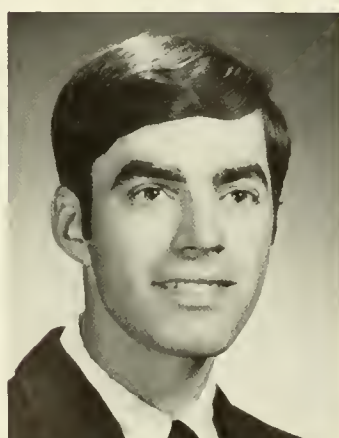
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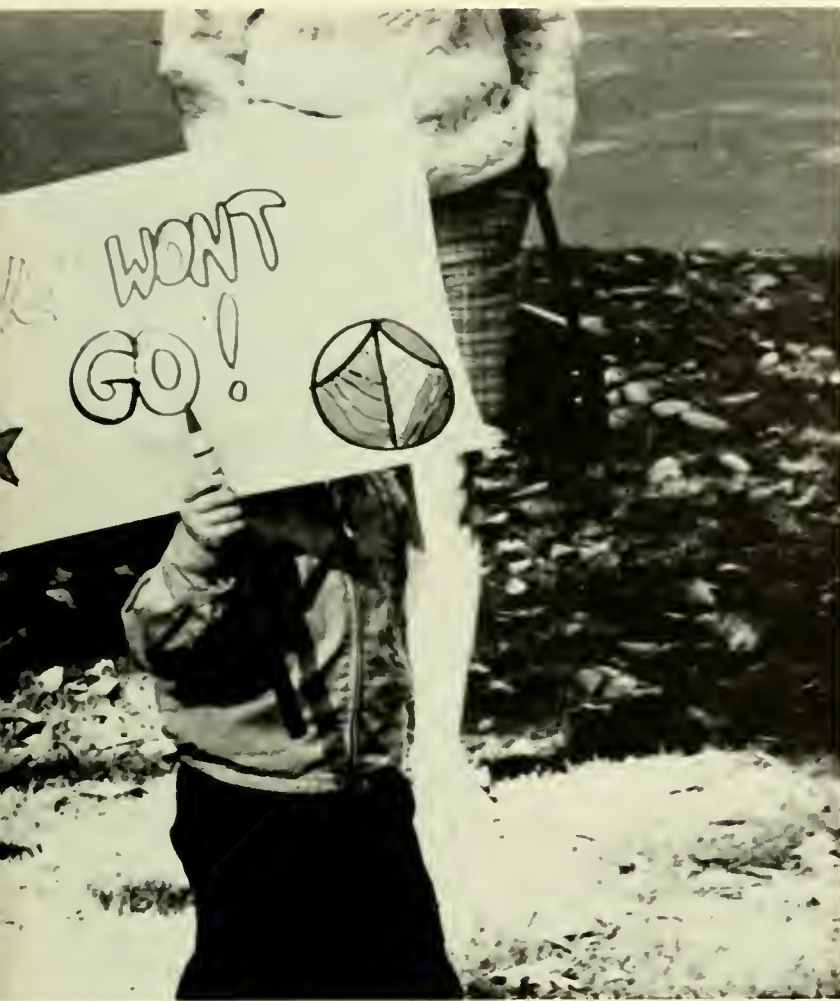
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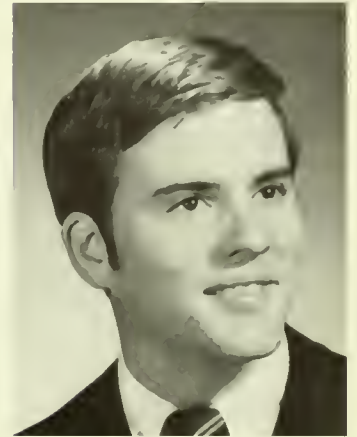
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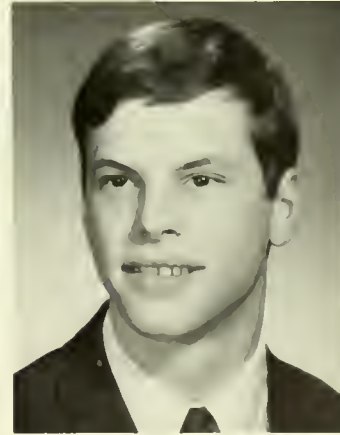
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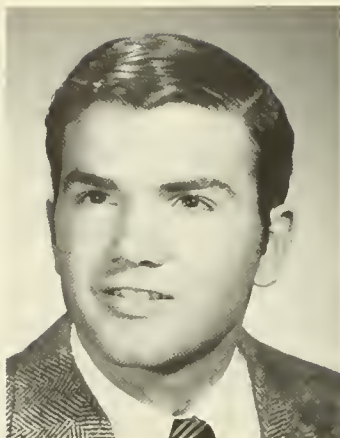
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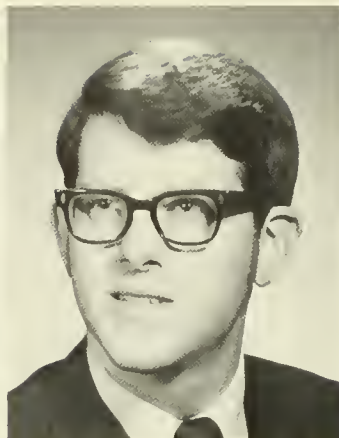
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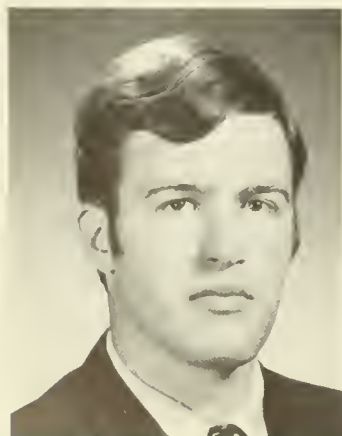
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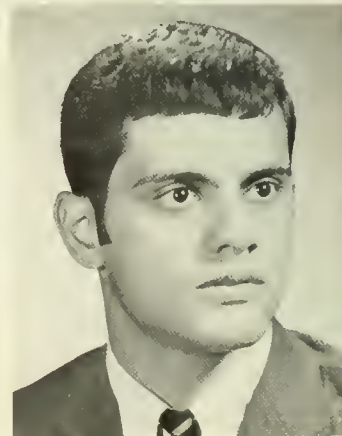
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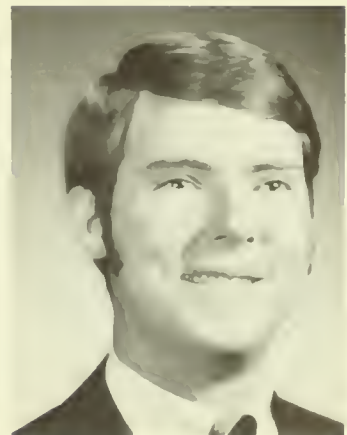
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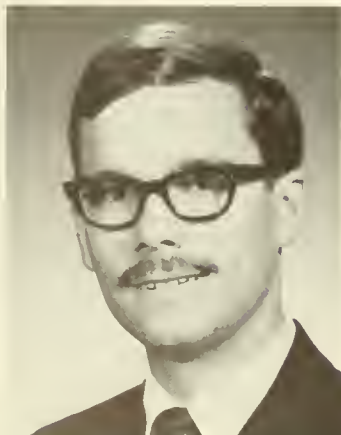
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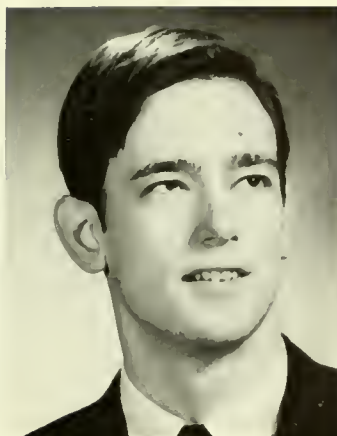
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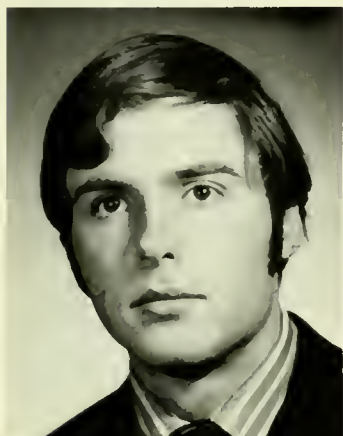


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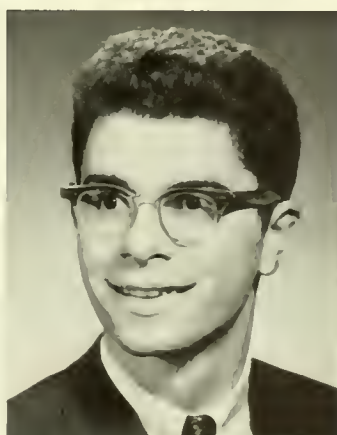
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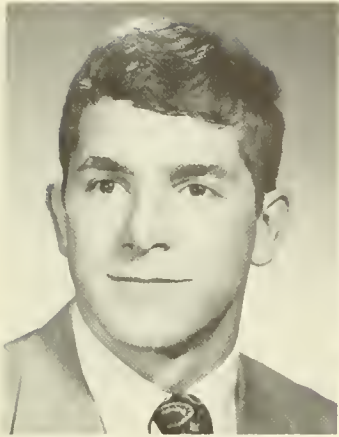
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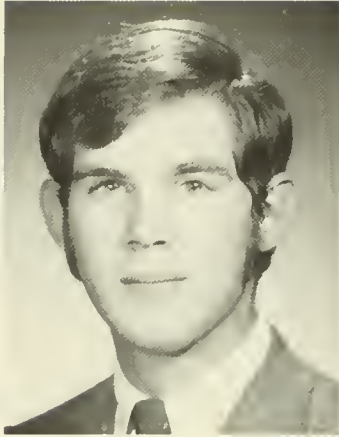
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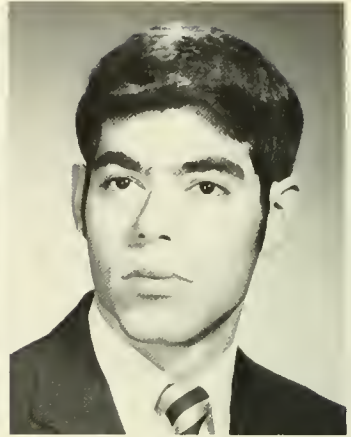
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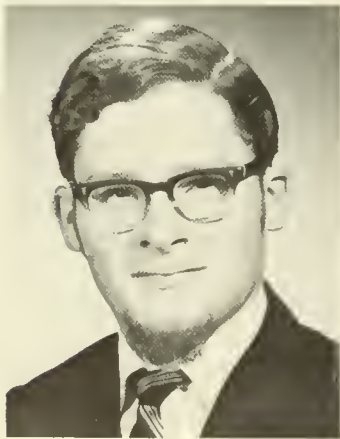
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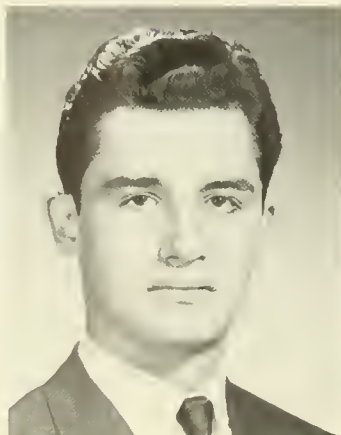
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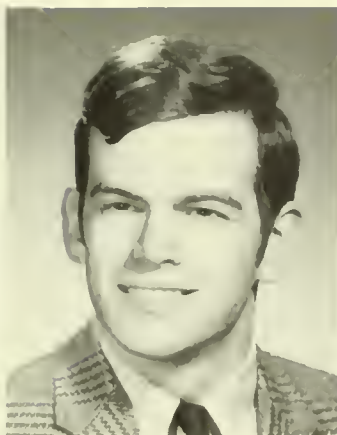
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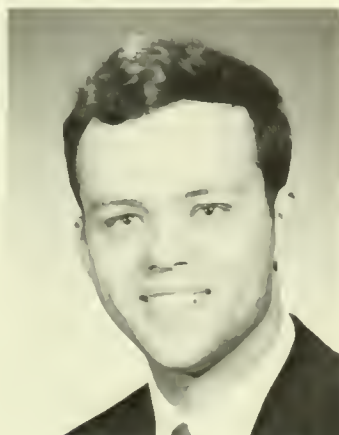
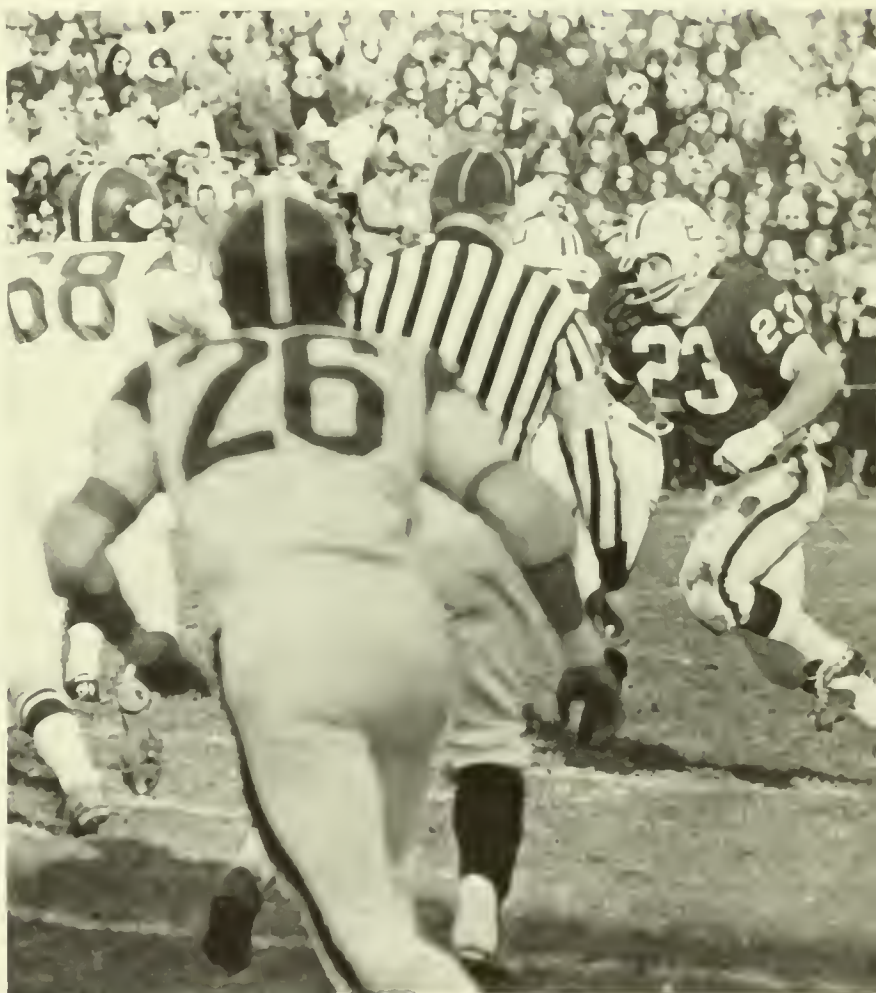
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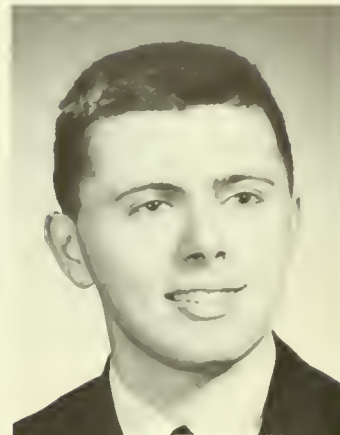
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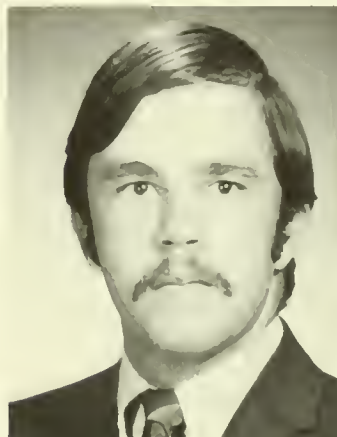
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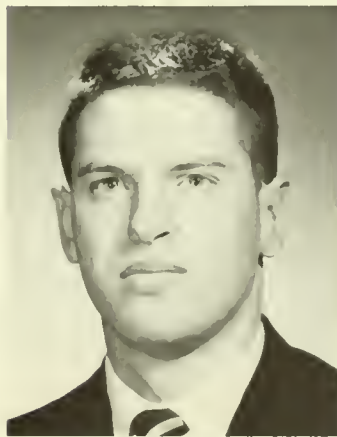
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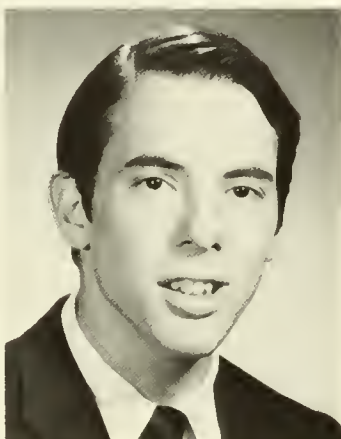
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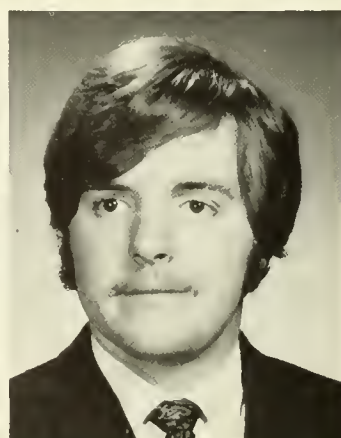
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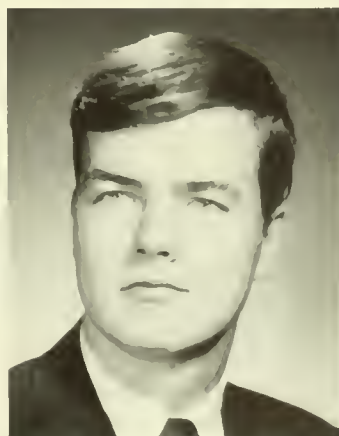
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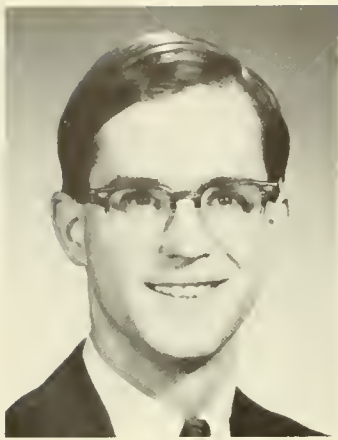
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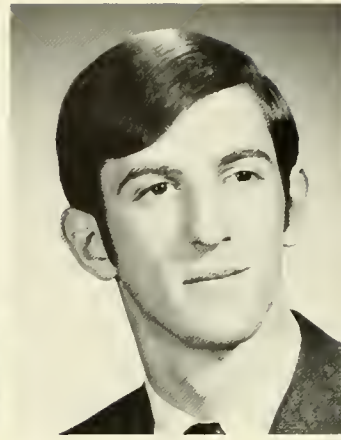
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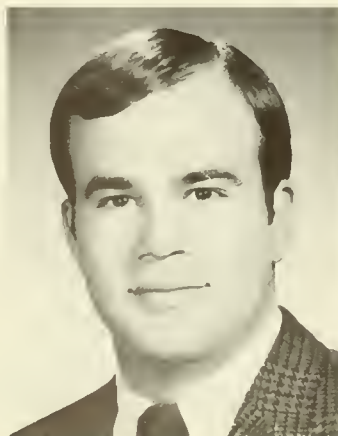
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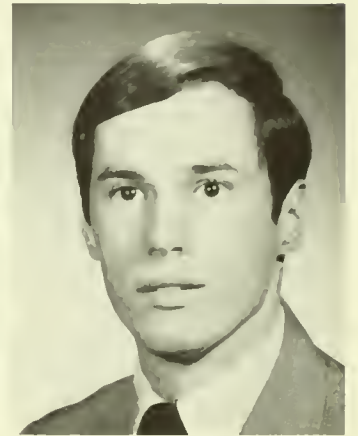
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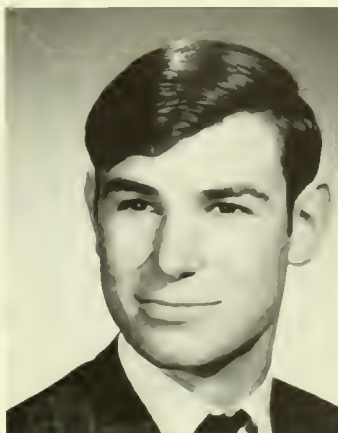
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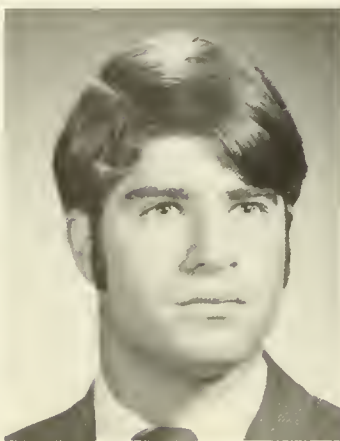
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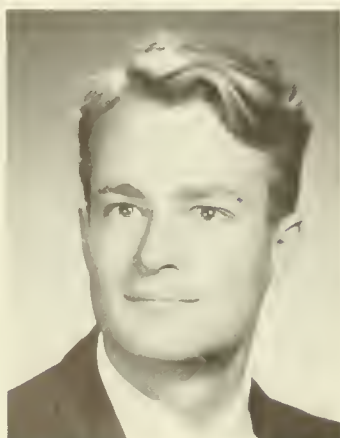
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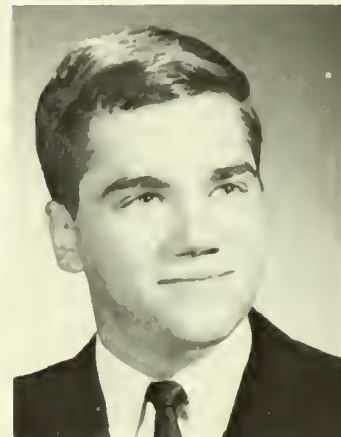
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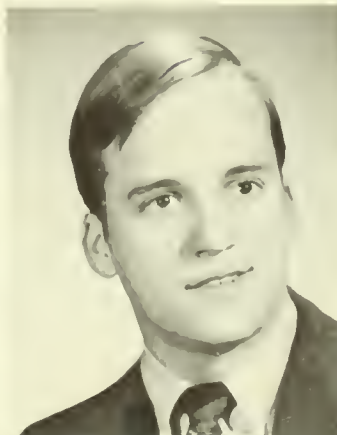
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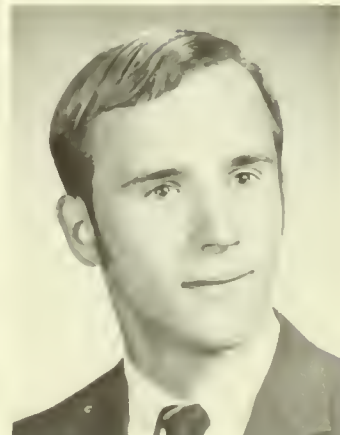
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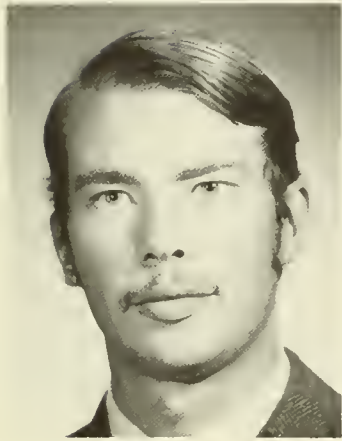
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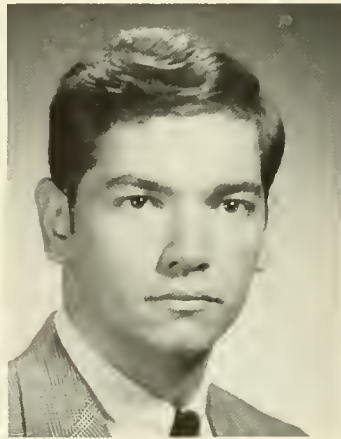
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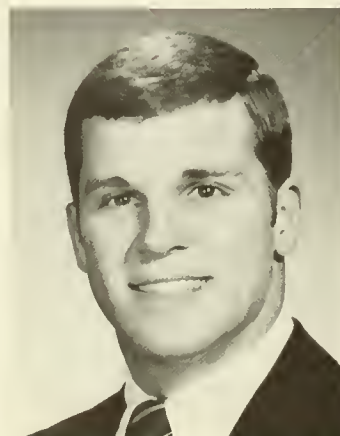
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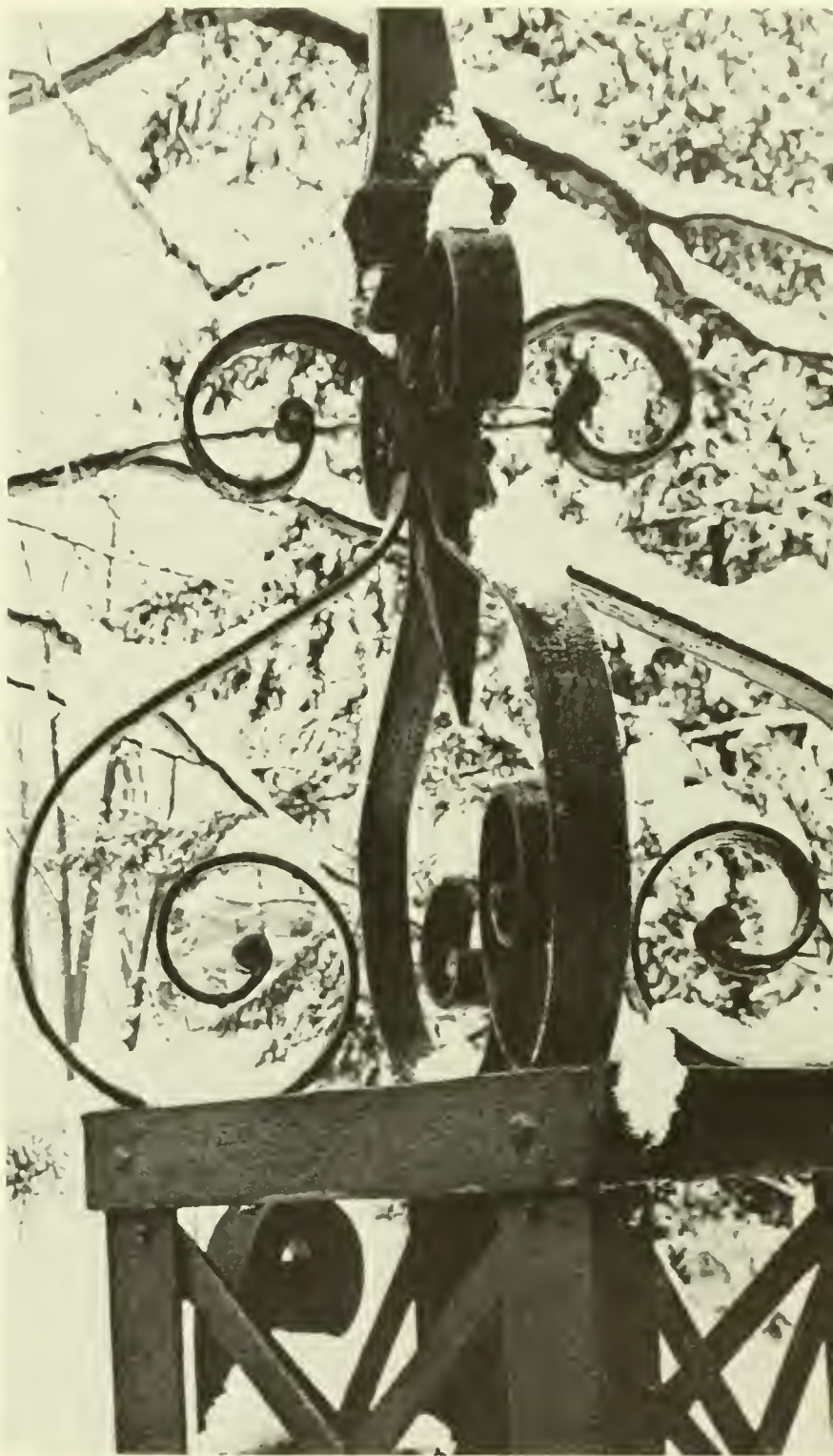
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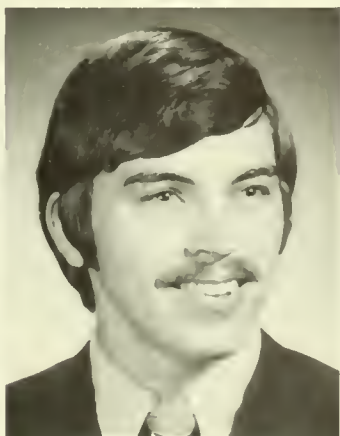
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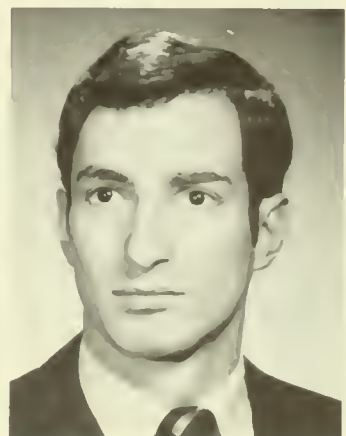
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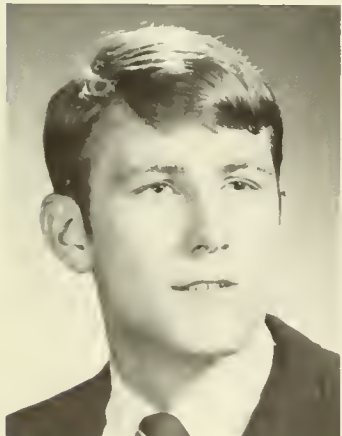
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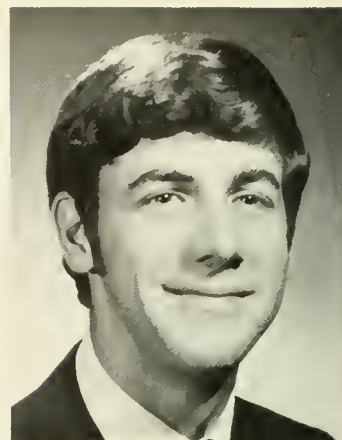
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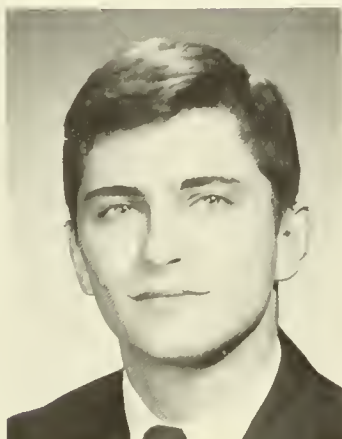
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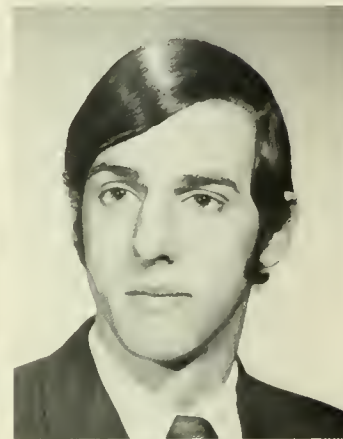
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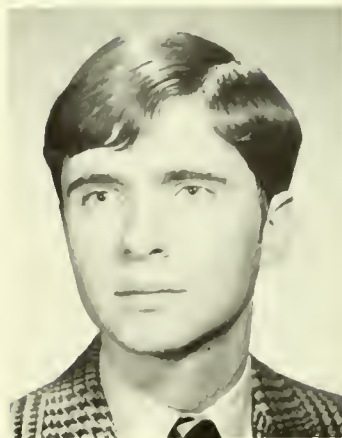
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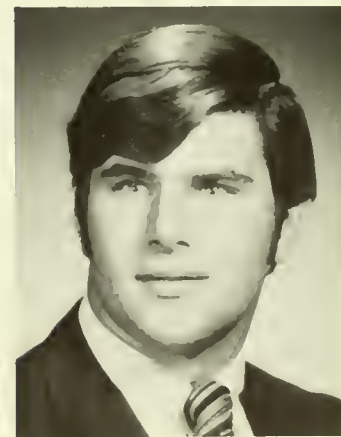


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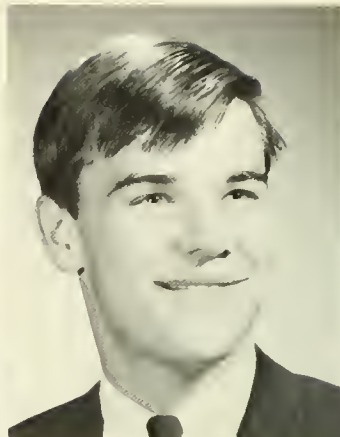
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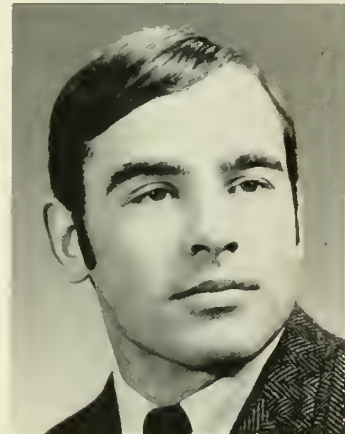
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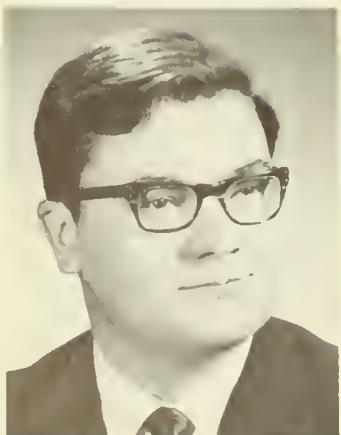
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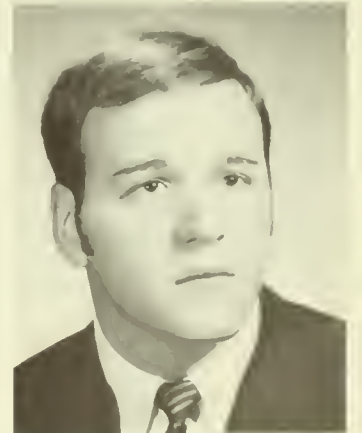
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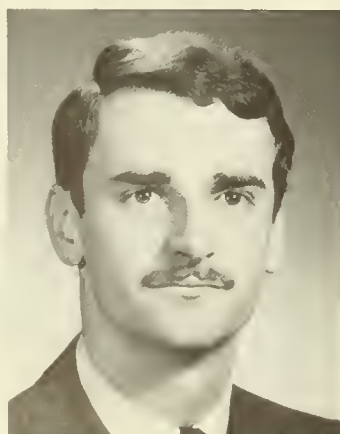
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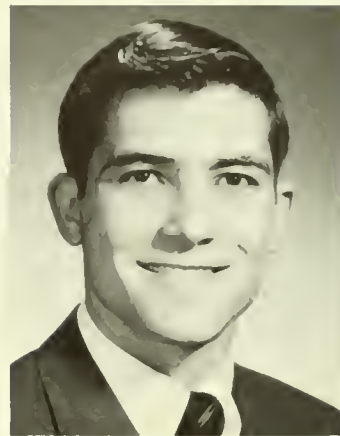
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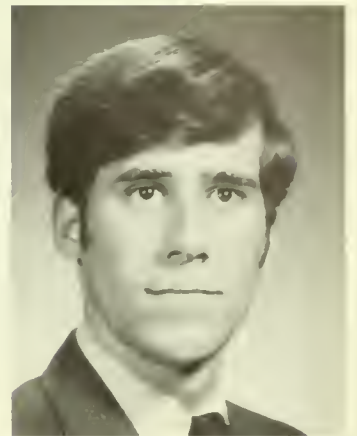
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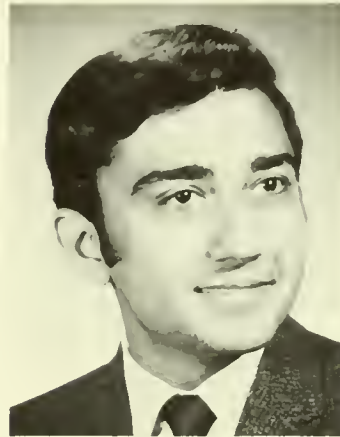
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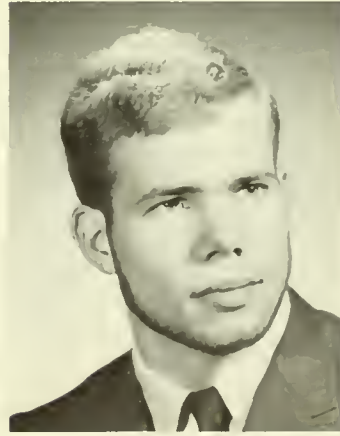
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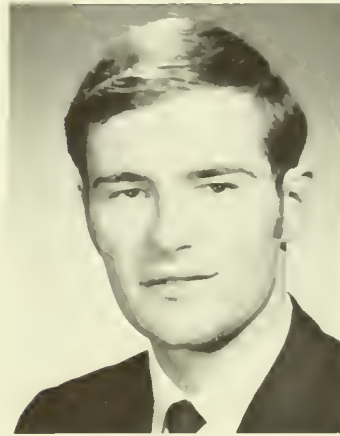
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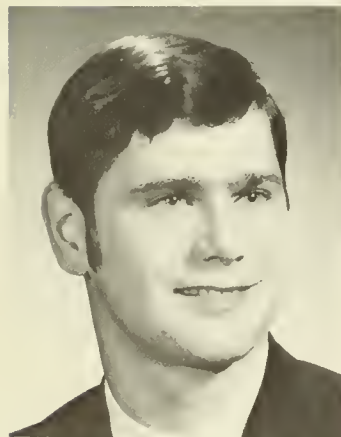
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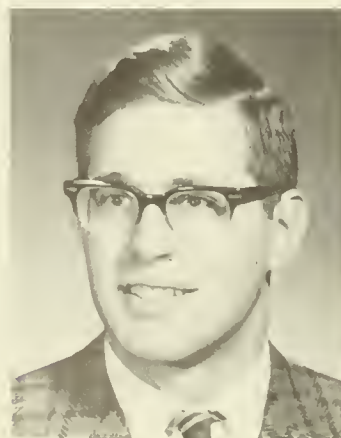
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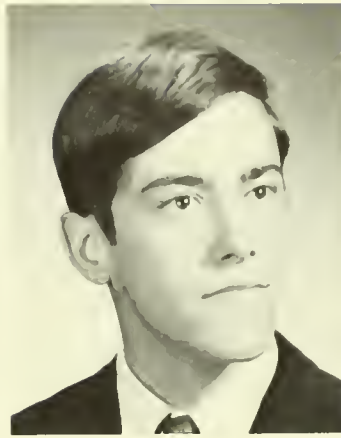
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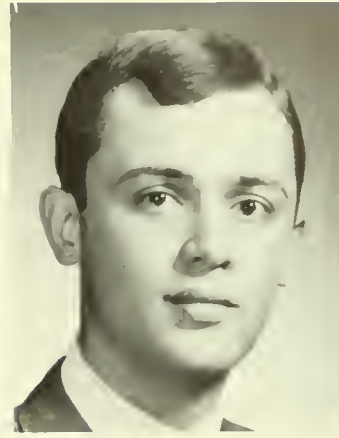
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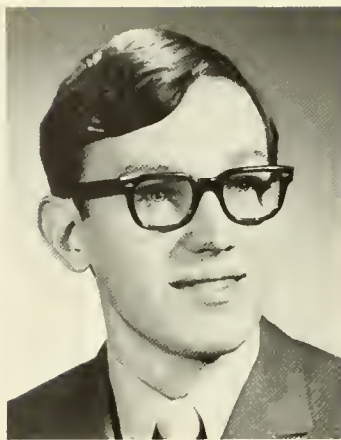
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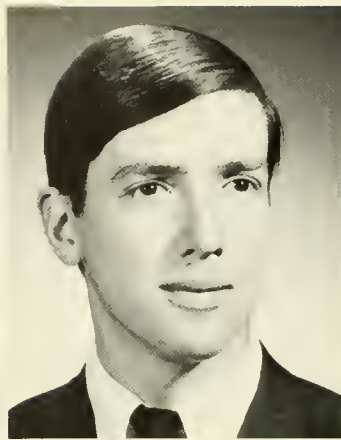
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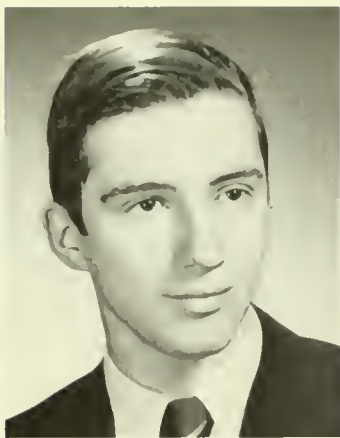
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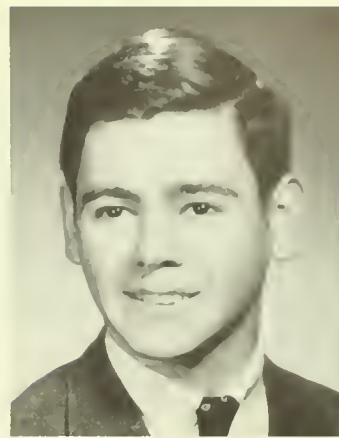
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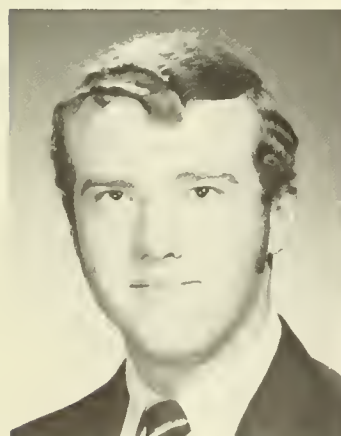
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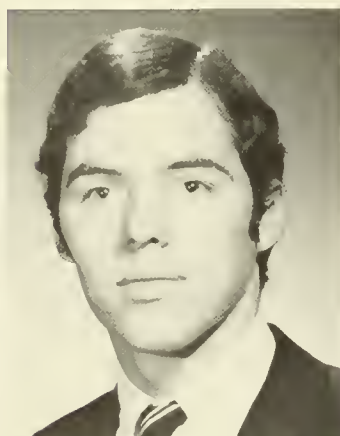
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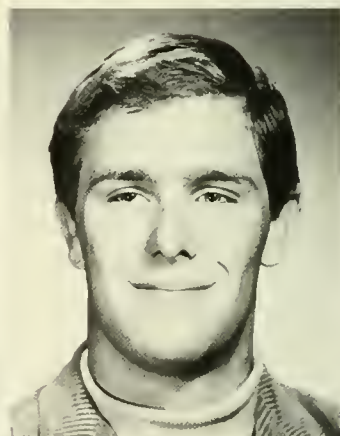
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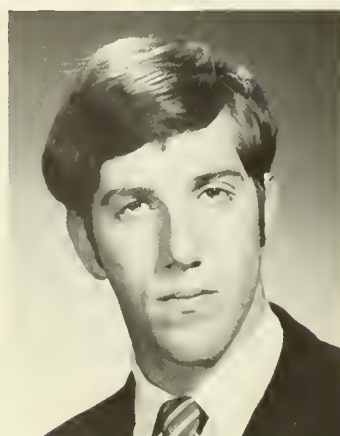
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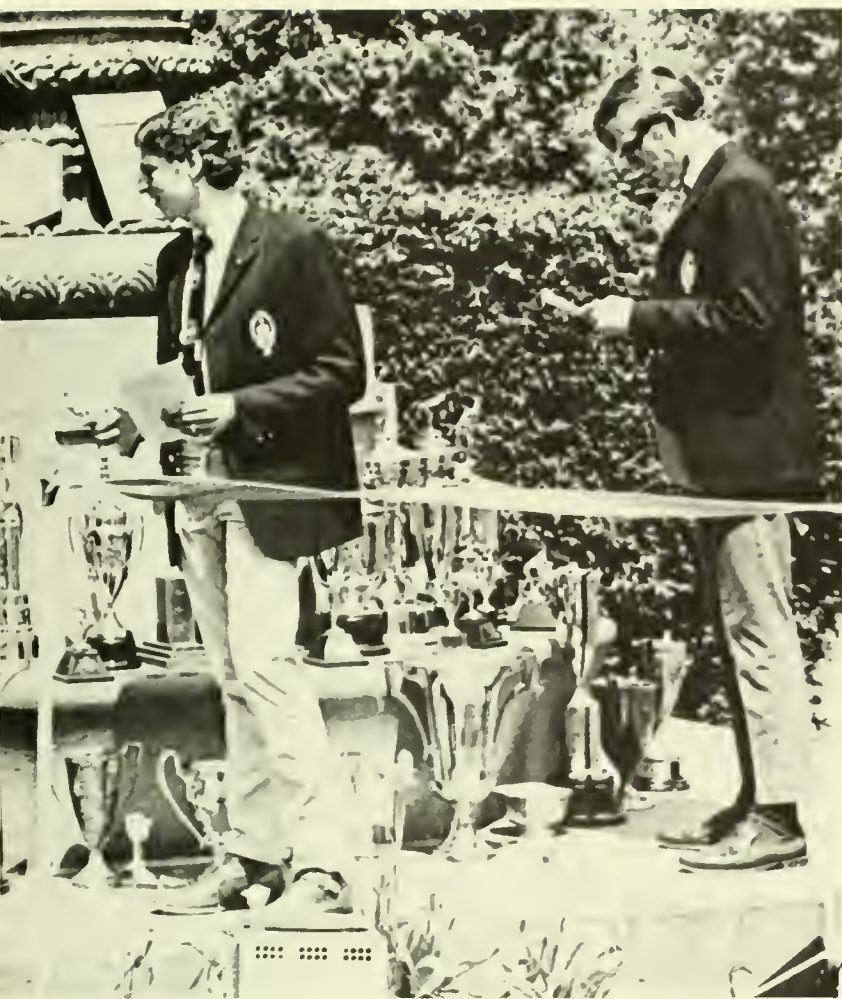
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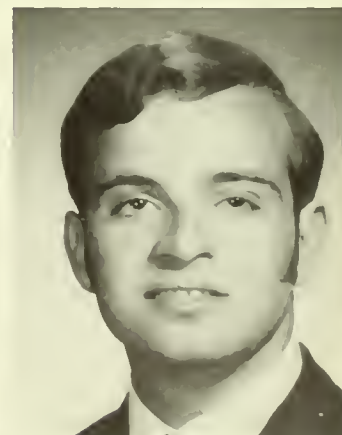
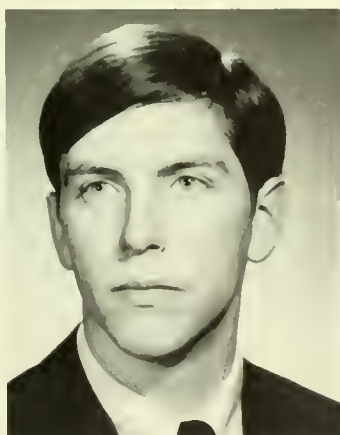
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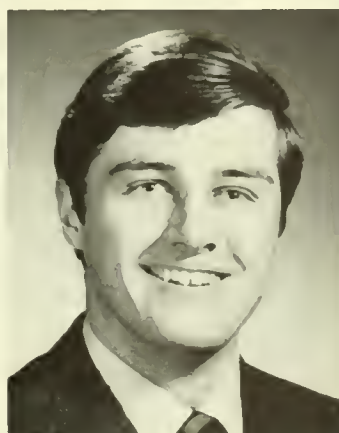


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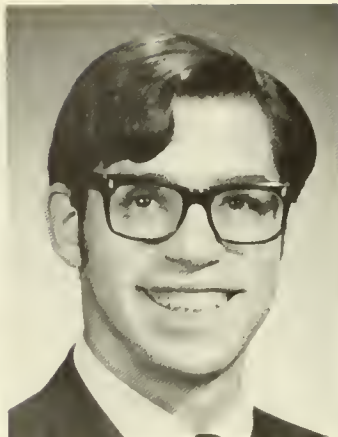
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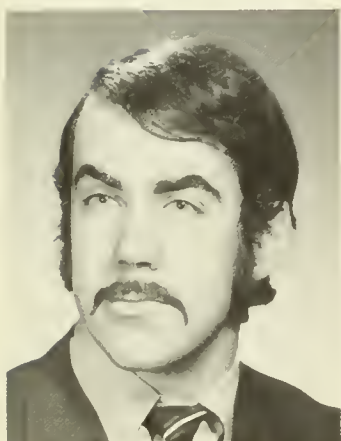
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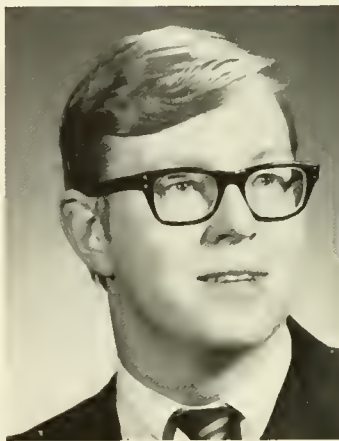
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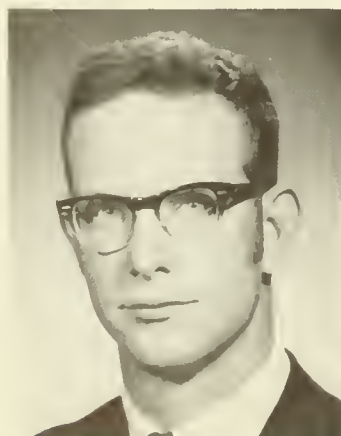
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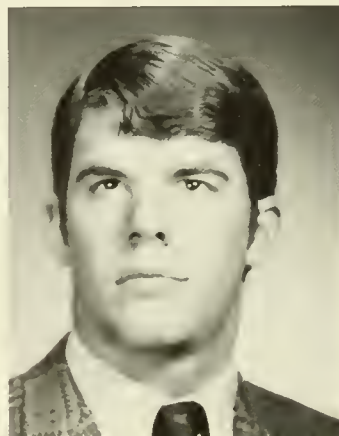
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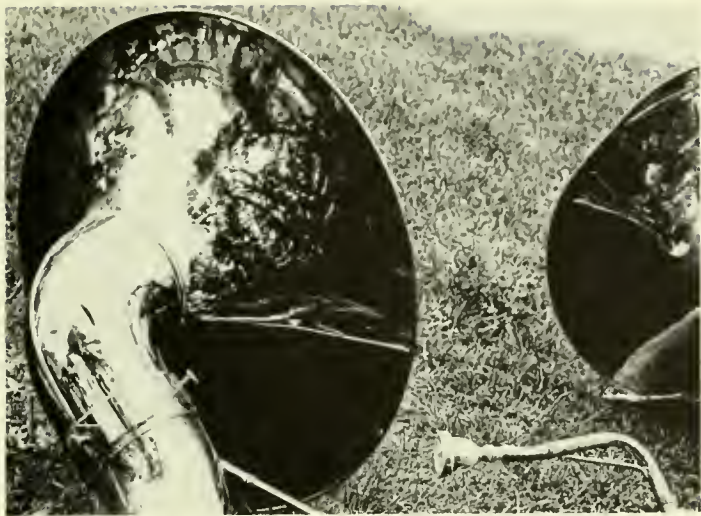
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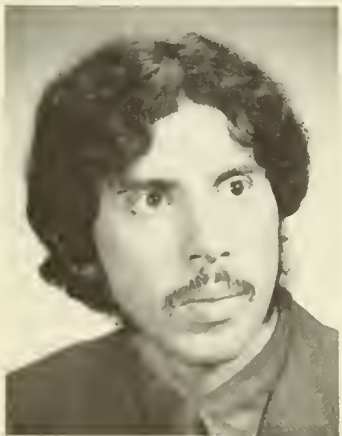
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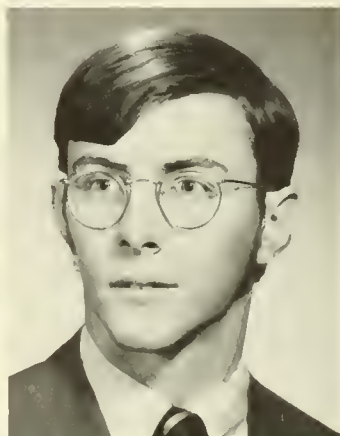
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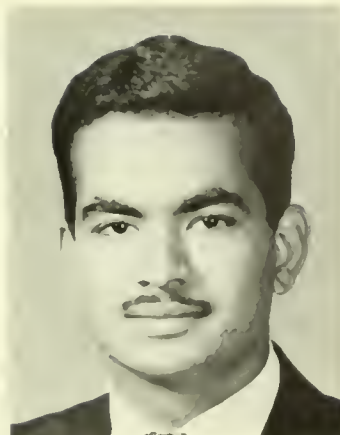
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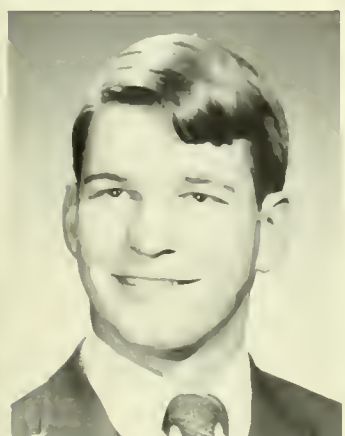
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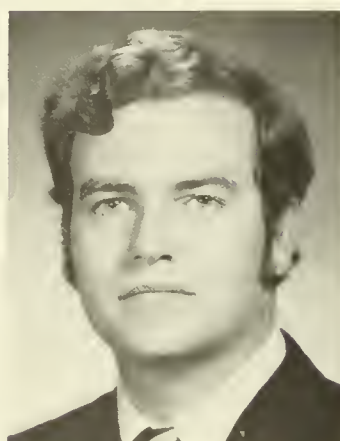
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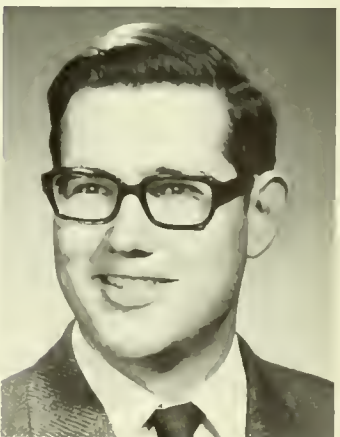


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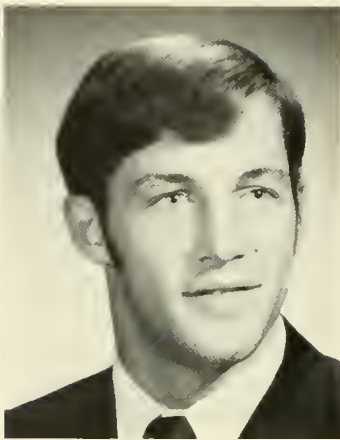
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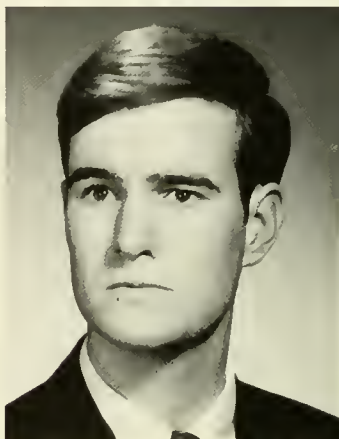
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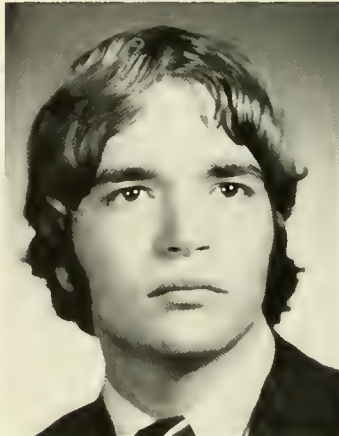
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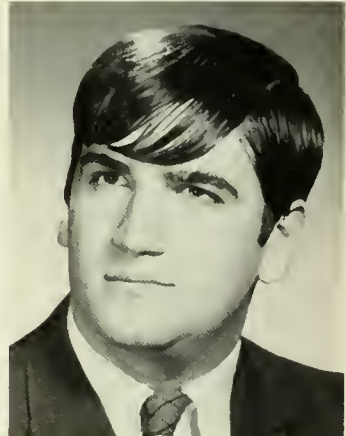
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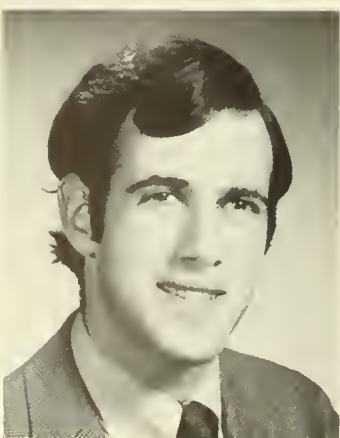
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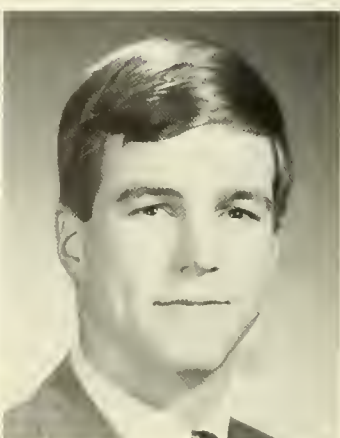
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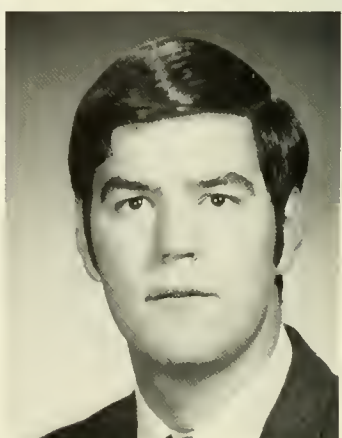
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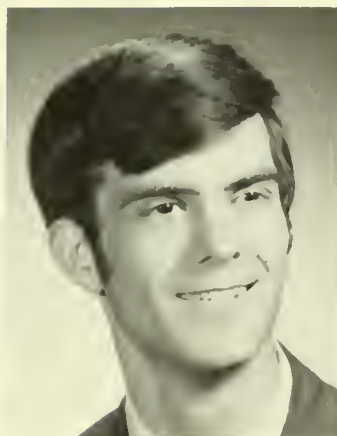
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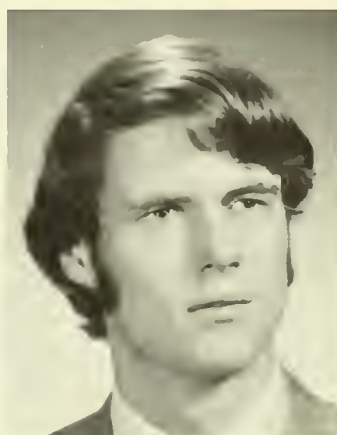
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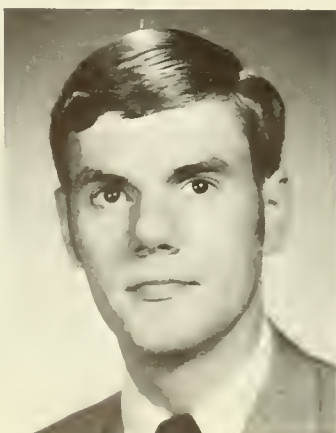
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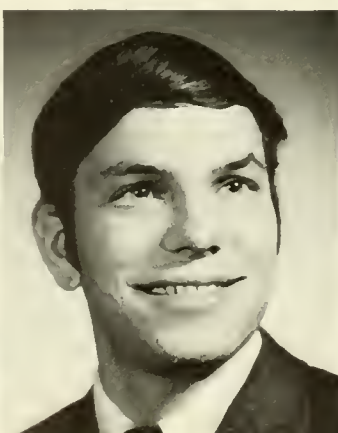
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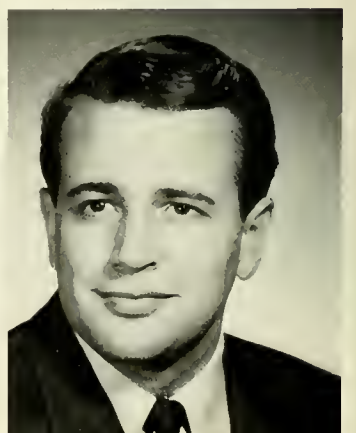
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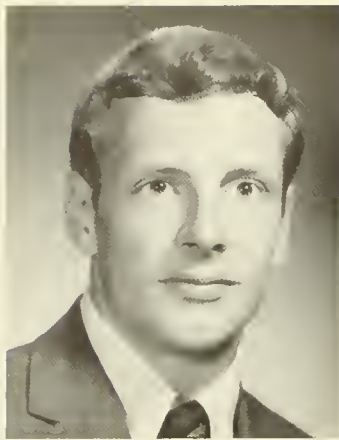
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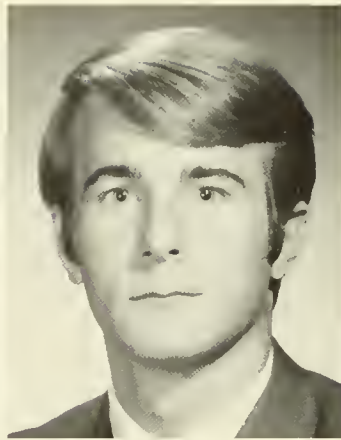
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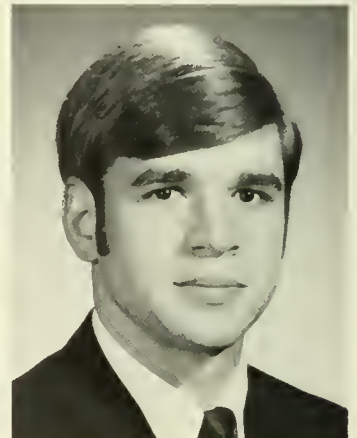
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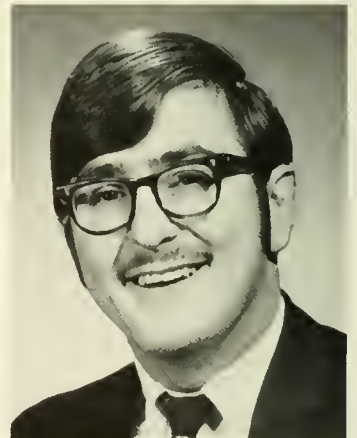
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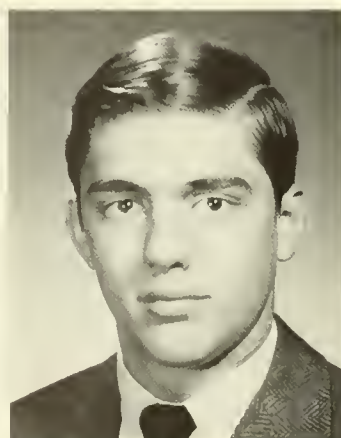
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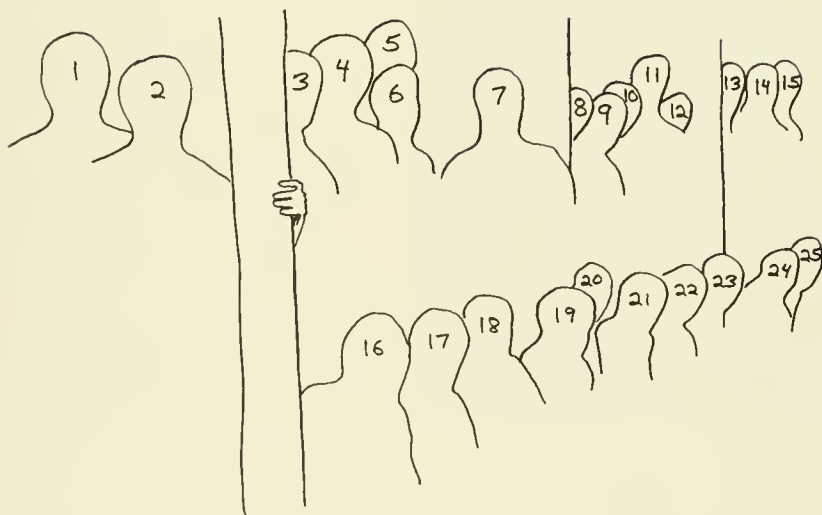
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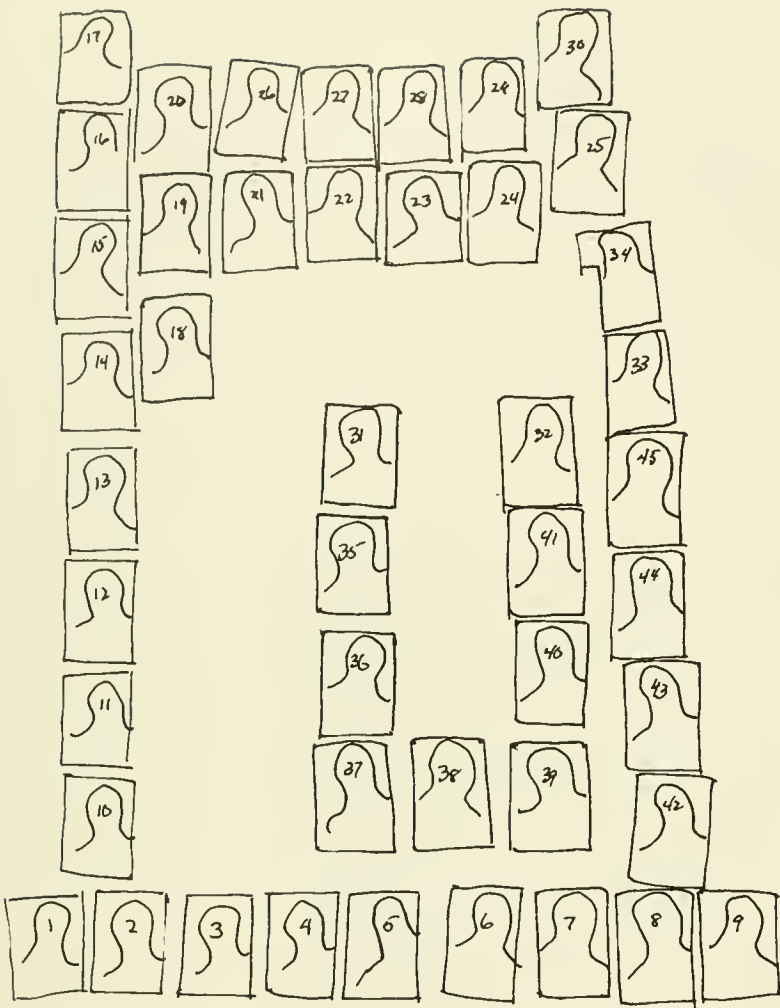
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Mike Morris.



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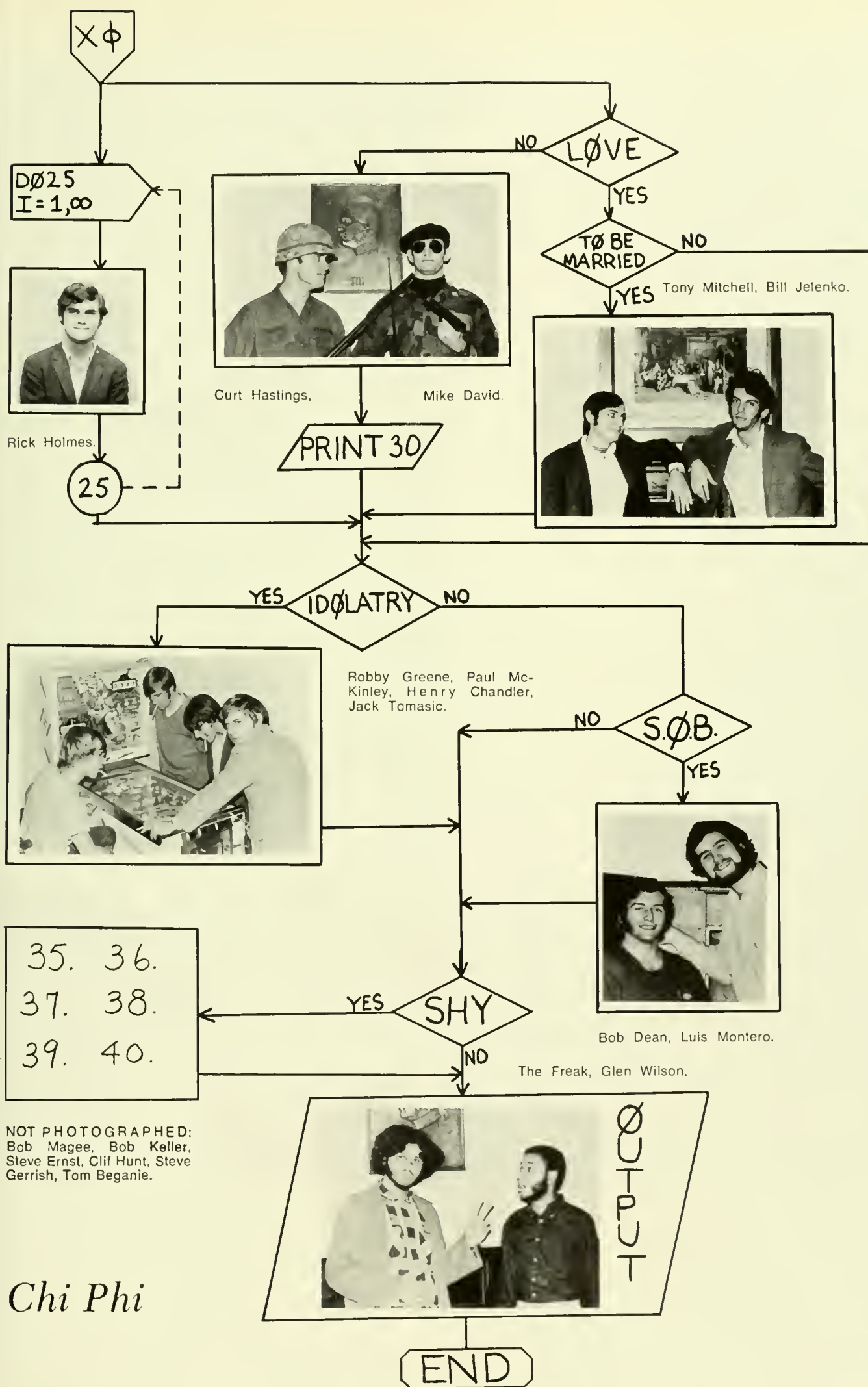
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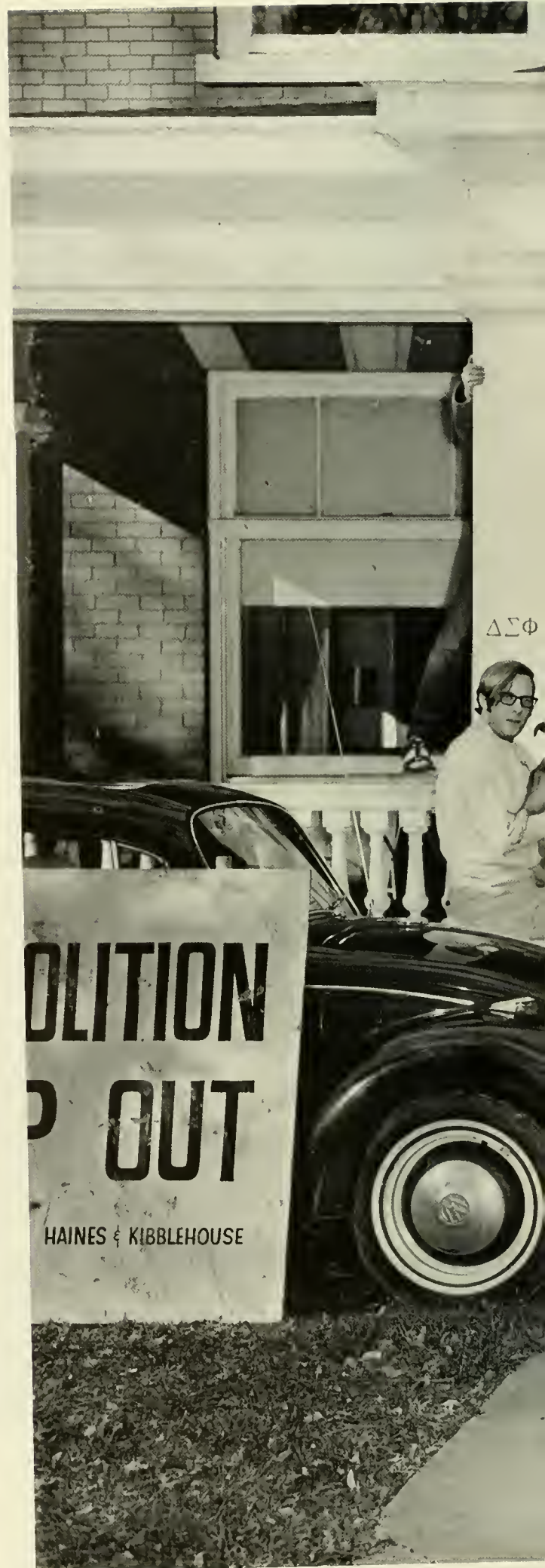
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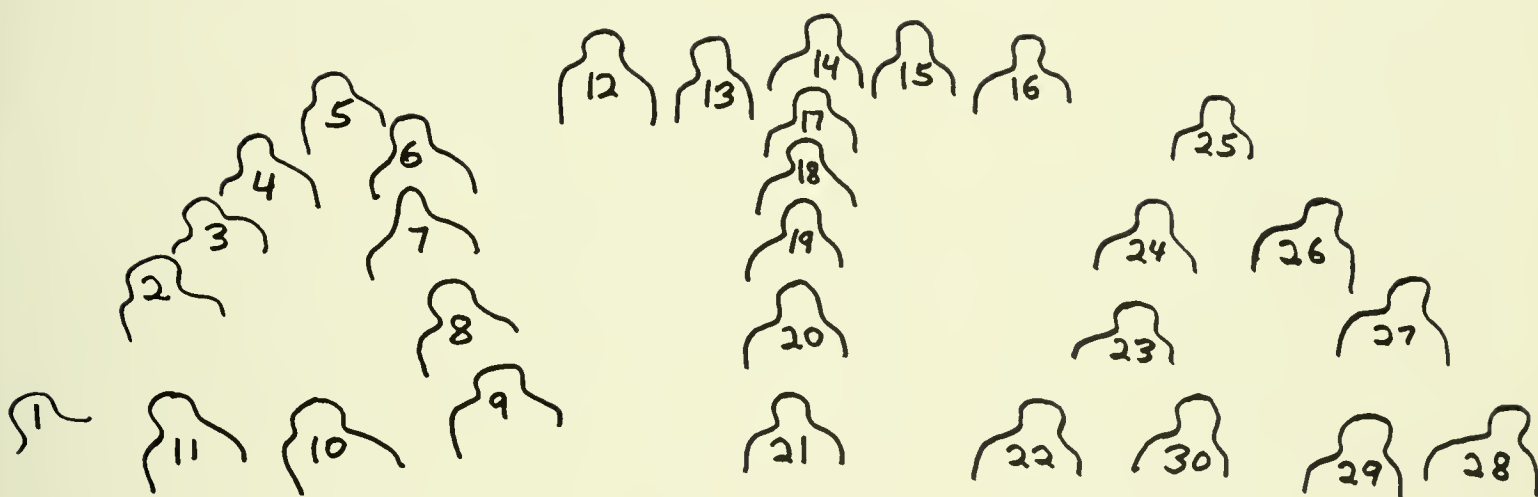


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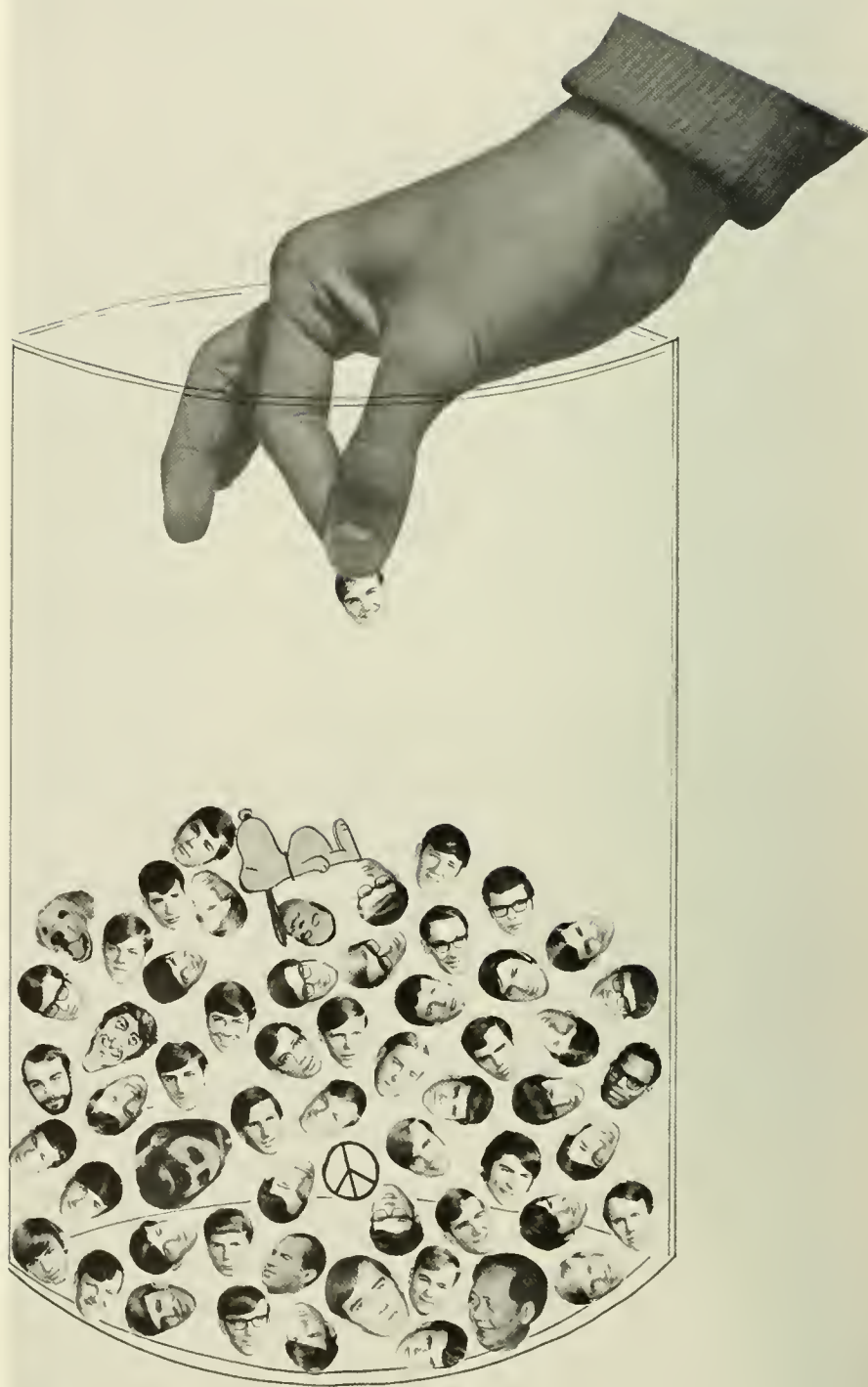
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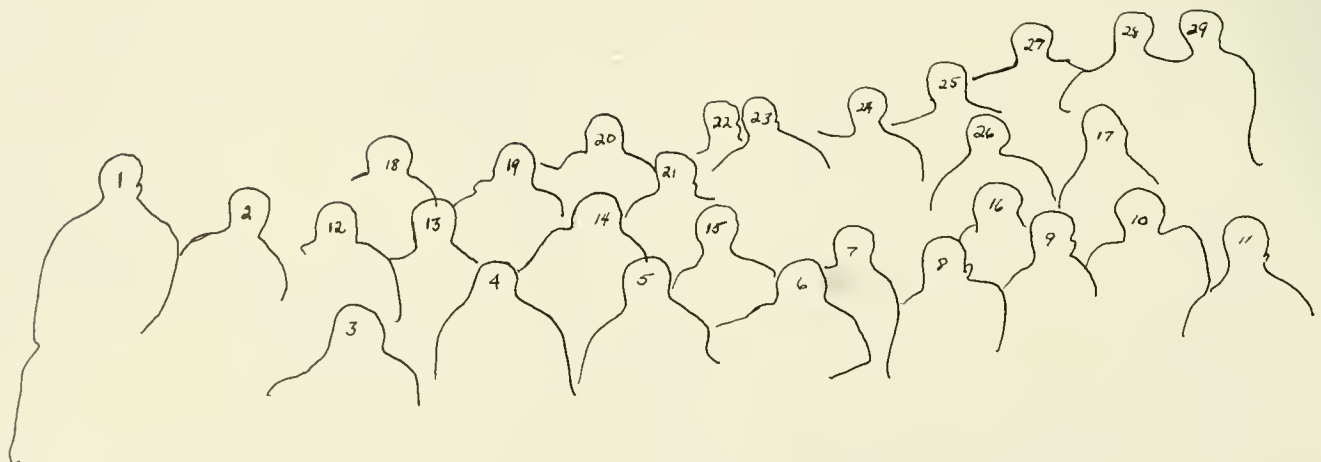
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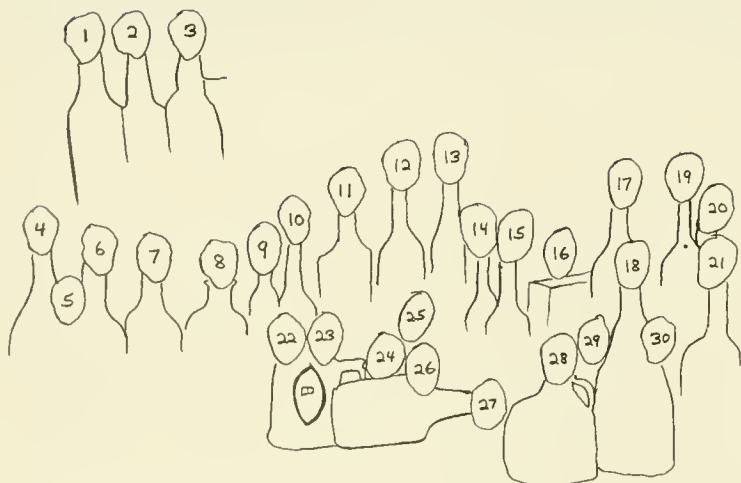
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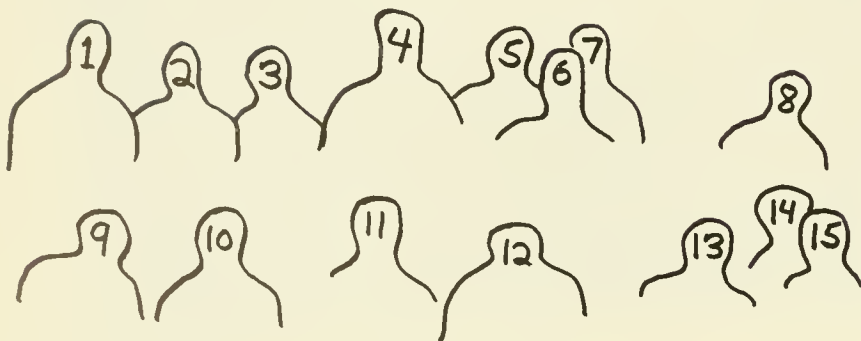
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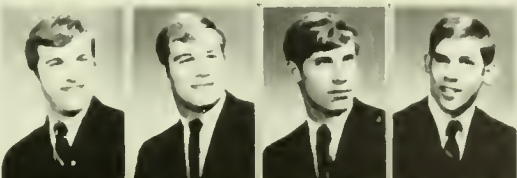
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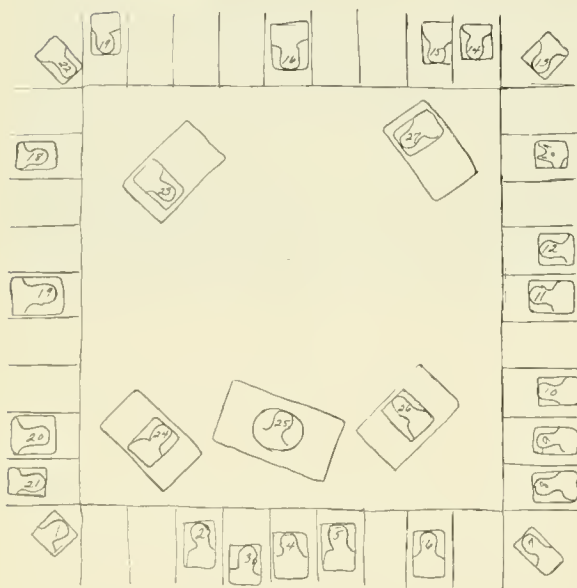
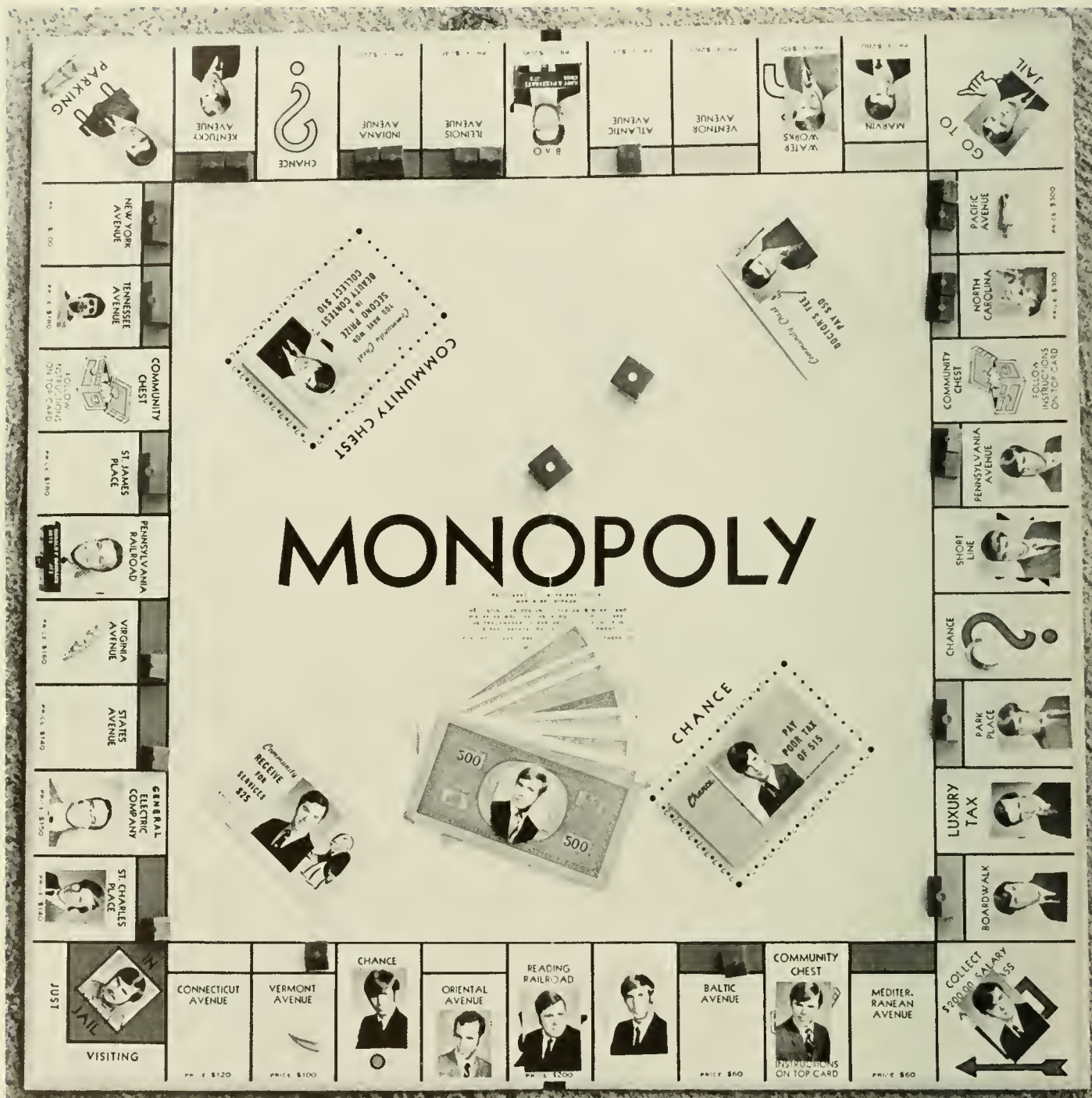
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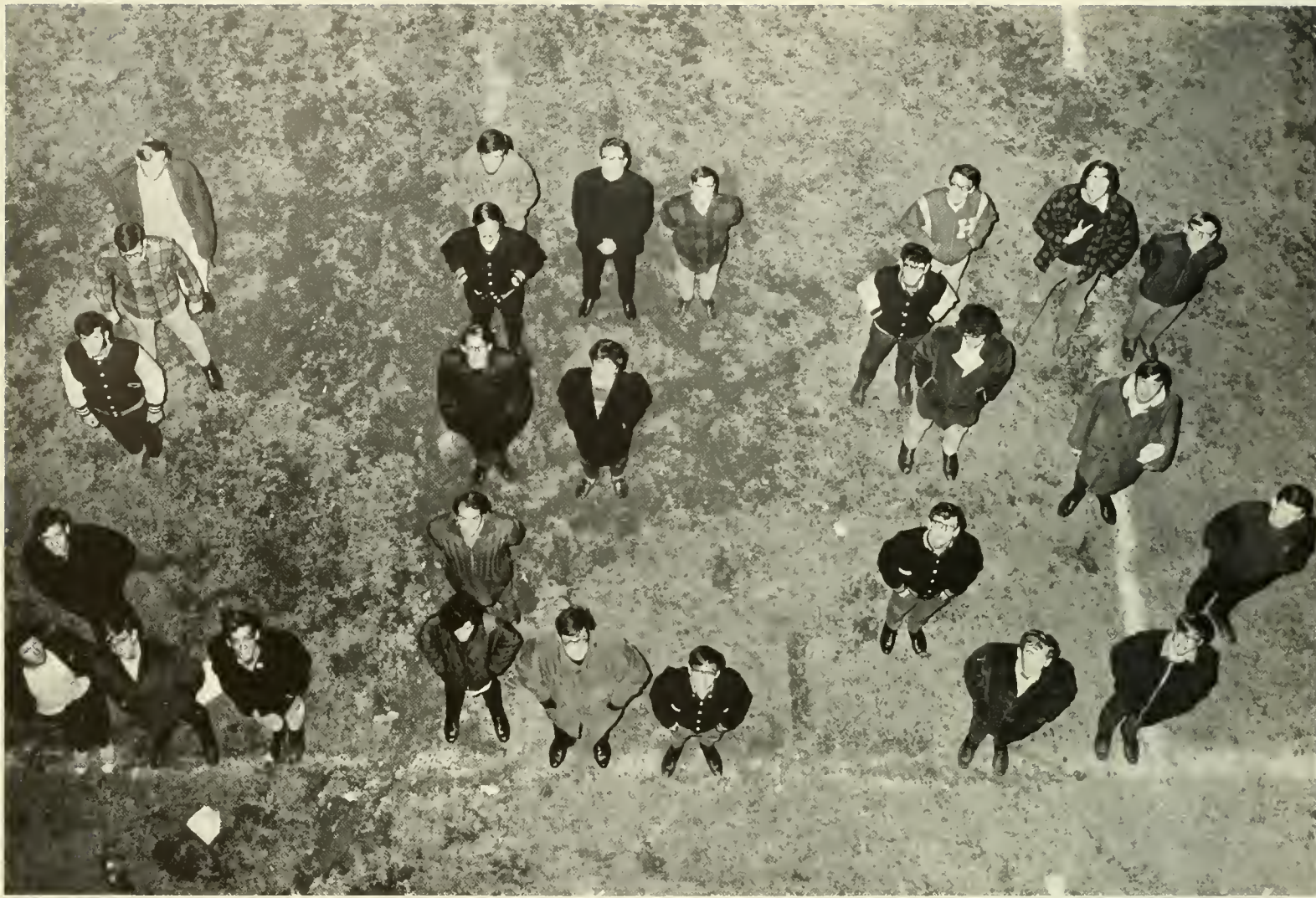
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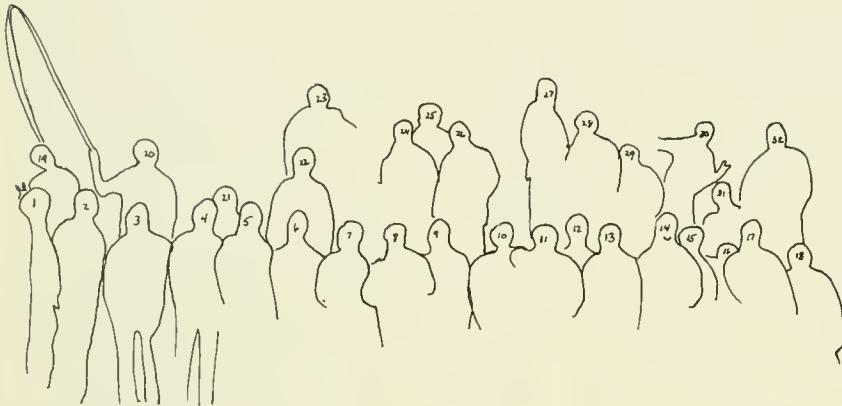
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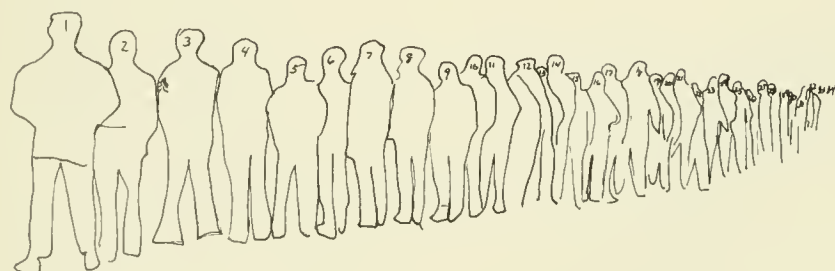
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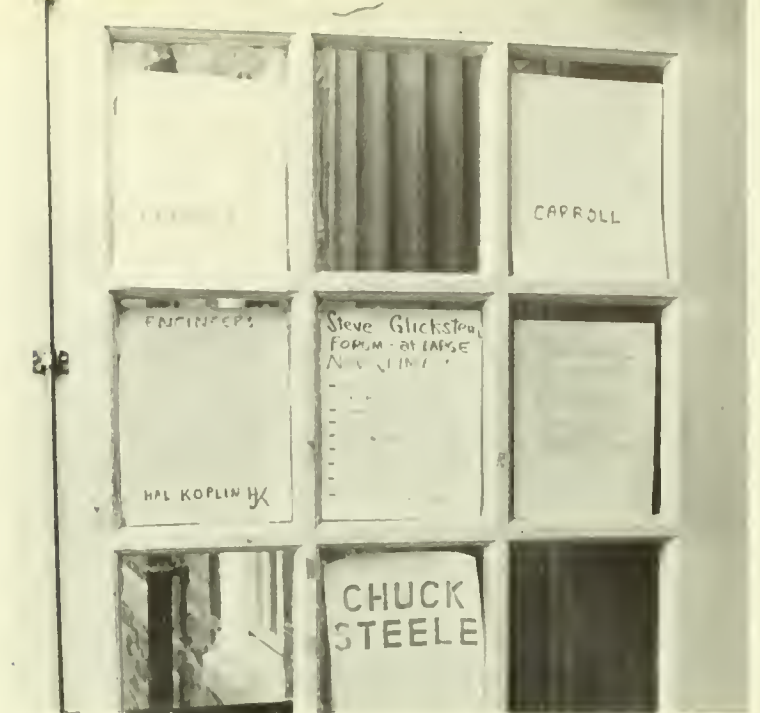
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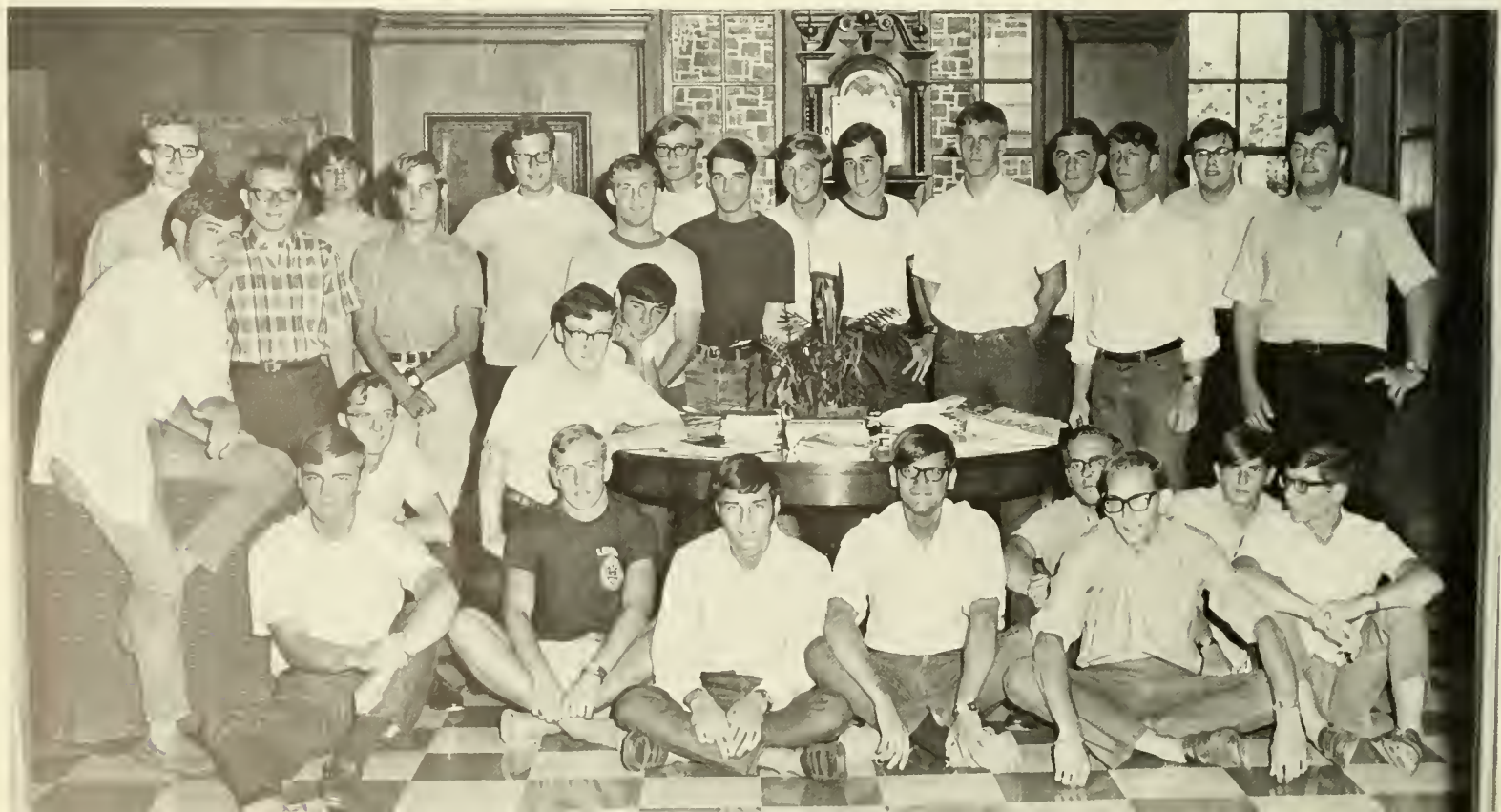


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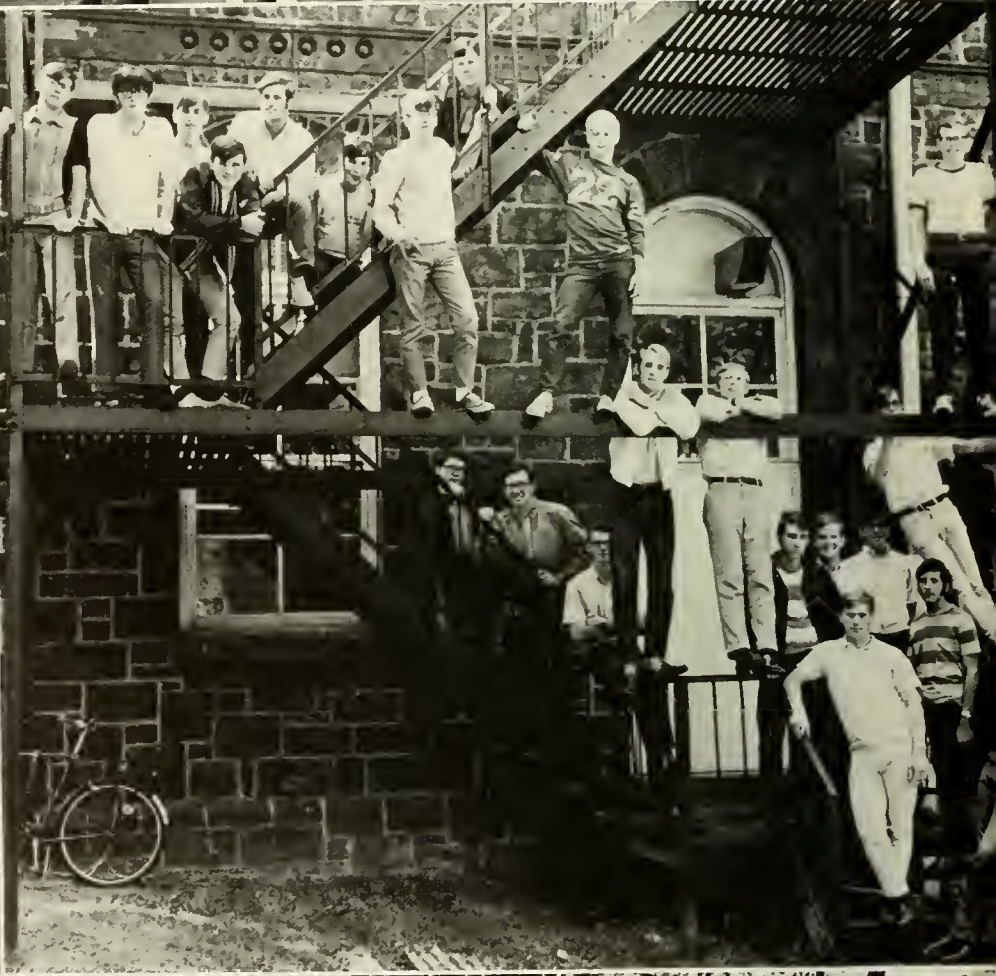
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SPORTS



Football started off the sports year by producing mixed opinions, close games, and distracted fans.

Outgoing seniors watched the best football of their Lehigh career, incoming freshmen watched a team they considered exasperating; everyone watched the new female cheerleaders.

There was a four point win, a ten point win, a three point loss, a six point loss, and an eight point loss. There was even a tie.

After winning a total of only five games in his first four years at Lehigh, Coach Fred Dunlap won four in his fifth year.

He also put together a strong defensive unit that limited seven opponents to three touchdowns or less. The best defensive effort came on a chilly afternoon at New Brunswick, New Jersey. There the Engineers, facing a Rutgers team that was undefeated and ranked as an Eastern power, snuffed out all but one of the Scarlet's offensive thrusts to upset the Knights 17-7. Only a 29-yard penalty on the first series kept the defense from blanking their opponents. In addition Denny Clayton ran back an interception 51 yards for the first Engineer touchdown, and



Charlie Lieb, the team's MVP, set up another TD with a 30 yard interception return. Rutgers never recovered from the shock and went on to a mediocre season.

The offense was not as glorious; in eight of ten games they got two touchdowns or less. The ultimate study in futility was the Colgate game. Score 14-14, Engineer ball, second down on the Colgate 18 yard line, 30 seconds to play. Field goal kicker Ron Schattenberg came in, booted the ball, and looked up to see it being blocked almost as it left the ground. Lehigh had to settle for a tie.

Of course, the key to the season is always the Lehigh-Lafayette game. The Engineers demolished the Leopards 36-19 at Taylor Field, combining rugged offense and stingy defense to whip their arch-rivals for the second straight year. Don Diorio, the seasonal rushing leader (he also punted and re-



turned punts and kick-offs) ran for 166 yards and scored two touchdowns.

The win gave Lehigh a 4-5-1 record, including 3-3-1 after the arrival of seven female cheerleaders from Cedar Crest. "There just didn't seem to be any spirit at the Ithaca game,"



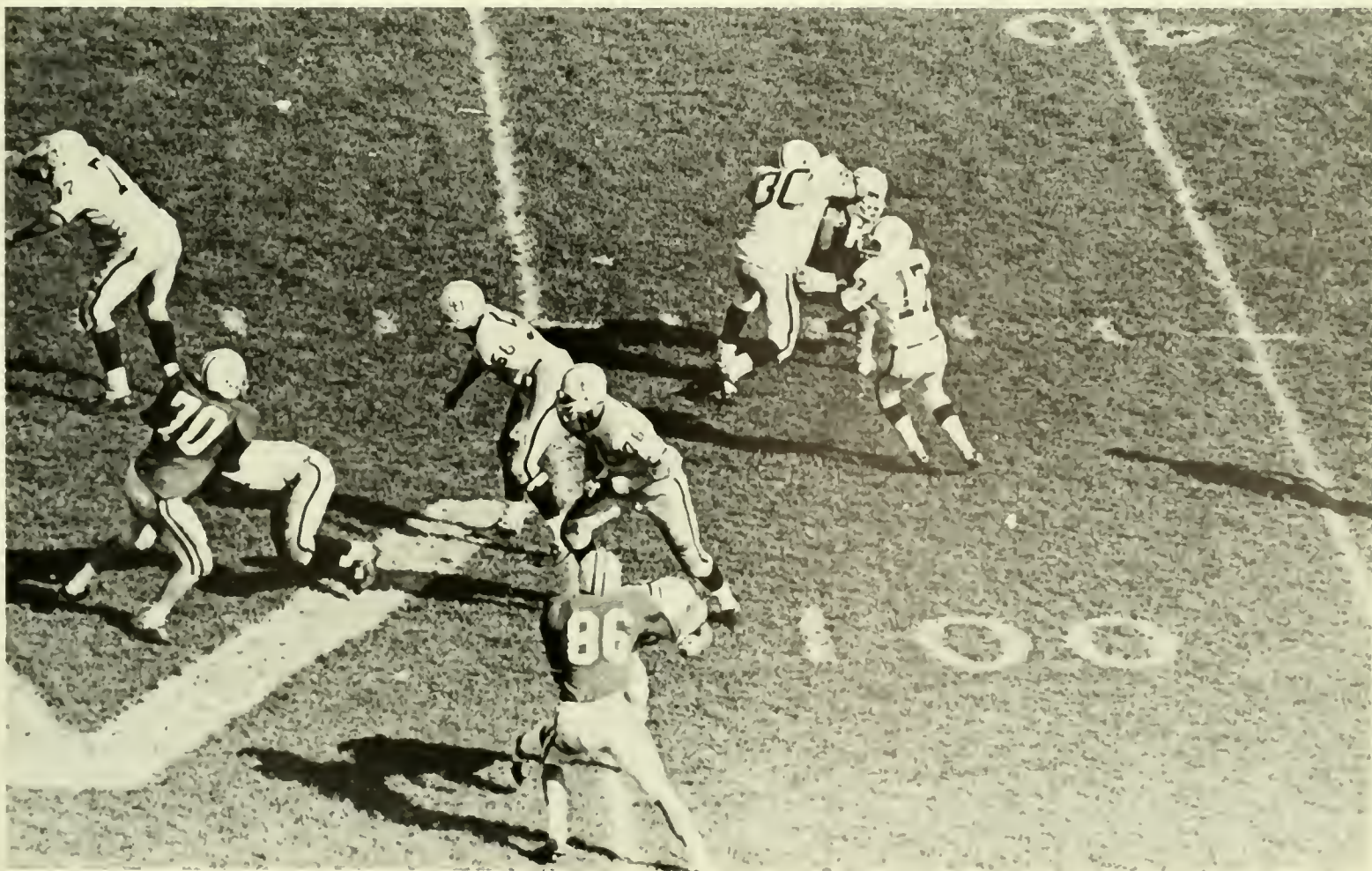


said Pattie Giordano, one of the seven. "We talked to some of the Lehigh cheerleaders about letting girls cheer at the games, and they went for the idea." So did all the other Lehigh rooters.

The girls made their grand entry at Penn after silently watching the Rutgers win. "We screamed at them to move the ball against Penn," said Pattie, "but it didn't seem to be doing much good. And the defense played so well, just giving up one touchdown and two of those field things."

Two kicks were all that beat the soccer team too. The booters won eight straight games under first year coach Tom Fleck before Fairleigh-Dickinson exploded the balloon 2-0.

Then, surprising the Engineers, Lafayette atoned for the football fiasco by pulling off a 2-1 victory at Easton, and Buck-



nell's NCAA tourney-bound squad held off the determined Engineers in overtime, 2-0. The kickers finished 8-4, matching their winningest season ever.

"I'm fortunate to have a team whose attitude is directed toward winning," said Fleck, an ex-All American from West Chester, at mid-season. "These kids want to win; that makes my job much more pleasurable."

The team reflected Fleck's style of play — rough and tumble — as well as his winning attitude. Aggressiveness took its toll, however, as MVP Don Ferrell missed several games due to a kidney bruise and soph star Stu Bayne was out for six weeks with a broken collarbone. Ferrell scored the winning goal in three straight games, and only a superlative defensive effort made up for his absence.





The booters night span once went 480 successive minutes without giving up a goal.

The cross country squad was interested in seconds more than minutes; they usually outdistanced opponents by 20 or 30 seconds. One thing they weren't interested in was *finishing* second; they were beaten only once all year. They shut out virtually all MAC competitions with sophomore MVP Tim Steele leading the way. In most meets Coach John Covert had Steele finish in a deliberate seven-way tie for first with Bob Detrick, Ed Carney, John Heil, Scott Nicholas, Roger Jackucewicz, and Mike Collins. Freshman ace Mike Strockbein occasionally matched the varsity pacesetters to produce an eight-man deadlock.

The harriers also did well in post season competition, winning the IC4A championship





at Van Cortdland, Park, N. Y., and the MAC's at Fairmount Park (Pa.); and placing seventh in the United States Track and Field Federation meet at Penn State.

"We've gone as high as we can go," said the elated Covert.

Not so the wrestling team. For the first time in 16 years the Engineers had no EIWA champion, and Navy copped the title for the third straight season with Penn State second. However the team did win 10 of 13 dual meets including solid triumphs over long-awaited rival Lock Haven and tough small-college power Mankato State.

Probably the high spot of the season came in the first quadrangular meet ever held in Grace Hall. The Engineers had as many champions (four) as national power Oklahoma but lost the thrilling tournament 82-73. East Stroudsburg State College was third and New England Conference champion Springfield finished last. Lehigh's biggest win was recorded by 134 pounder Dave Icenhower. "Ice" upset Sooner Joe Boone for the title in his best career effort.

Another first was the team's western swing, knocking heads with the nation's number one team Iowa State, plus Mankato and Minnesota in a four







The squad was led by three dependable seniors, a surprising junior and an upstart sophomore. ROTC captain and star heavyweight Gary Leinberger led the senior brigade. Leino was unbeaten through the season at 12-0-1. His biggest victory came at Mankato, where he topped highly regarded Dennis Pierro 4-2 to give the Engineers a one point meet victory.

Leino's only blemish during the regular season was a 1-1 tie with Penn State's fine heavy Dave Joyner. The two met in the finals of Easterns and Joyner, a former football player for the Lions' Orange Bowl team, outlasted Leinberger, 5-1.

Senior co-captains Jack Bentz and Dick Meyer also had fine years for Lehigh. Bentz, a two-time EIWA champion was 9-2 with three falls at 167. Unfortunately he could not get by Penn State's outstanding sophomore Andy Matter, who stunned Lehigh fans in Grace Hall by smashing Jack, 14-5. The win seemed to knock the psyche out of the injured Bentz for the EIWA and he finished fourth. Matter won easily.

After a slow start Meyer went undefeated at 126 over the second half of the year. Dickie had falls over Tom Grant of Pitt and Steve Levark in addition to clutch wins over Bruce Balmat of Penn State and Scott Patten.

However, Meyer was also beaten in the finals



of Easterns; he took Navy's Lew Mason into overtime before losing on a decision.

Nobody figured that Steve Shields would be tough in 1969 — except Steve Shields. After a so-so season as a sophomore, Shields moved up to 177 as a junior and tore the East apart, finishing, 9-1-3. His only loss was to national champion Jason Smith of Iowa State, 6-2.

Shields' nemesis was Navy's Ben Welch. During the regular season they drew, 2-2 and that's the way the score read at the end of regulation in the Eastern semi-finals. In overtime, the Midshipman was too strong and won out, eventually copping the championship. Shields placed third.

150-pound sophomore Herb Campbell, only 3-4 as a freshman, challenged the top wrestlers in the country. Coach Leeman called him "the most pleasant surprise of the season."

At Iowa State for instance, Herb met Dan Gable who had never

lost. Television cameras were there to record his 26th straight fall, a new Iowa State record. Campbell would not cooperate, spending seven minutes on his back before losing by a decision.

Scott Christie also took a second at Easterns, but by the end of the tourney, Lehigh fans were saying "wait til next year."

While the wrestling team struggled Coach Roy Heckman's cagers soared to new heights by downing Lafayette twice in two nights to gain a berth in the MAC playoffs in the Palestra; there they lost a heartbreaker to St. Joseph's, 65-63. "We'll be back next year," vowed freshmen coach Bob Kennedy, setting another example of the winning spirit that infected most teams throughout the year.







Bob Fortune smashed two records in his senior year; topping Norm Brandl's all-time scoring mark of 1231 by 11 points, and Bob Lowman's career rebounding total with 823. (see picture) Fortune, a possible pro prospect, was also named the Most Valuable Player in the Western Division of the MAC and was selected to the ECAC All-Star (All-East) team.

Meanwhile, sophomore Greg Falkenbach was establishing himself as the next Fortune. Falk grabbed 360 rebounds over the course of the 27 game schedule to top Fortune's year-old record by 68.

"He's not a real good jumper," said Heckman after the season, "but he gets real good position in there." What will the new MAC teams do if Greg learns to jump?



A three-way deadlock occurred in the final standings when Rider, Lehigh, and Lafayette all finished 7-3. Lehigh had split with both teams, plus Delaware; Rider beat Lafayette twice, the Leopards beat Delaware twice, and the Hens topped Rider twice. (Fortunately Delaware finished 6-4). A committee composed of Rider's coach, St. Joe's coach, and Gettysburg's coach decided to make Lehigh (12-12) meet Lafayette (12-13) in a special playoff game one night after the Engineers had smothered the Leopards 86-66 in Grace Hall (Rider was declared first on the basis of an overall record of 15-9).

Psyching themselves for a second contest after thinking they had clinched the title, the Engineers eked out a satisfying 86-83 triumph on Muhlenberg's neutral court. Fortune led the way with 31 points.

Other stellar performers for the Engineers were John Water (14.9 points).



Bob Fortune is shown above taking the shot that notched him his 1000th point. He got it in a game against Muhlenberg in Grace Hall, was presented the ball, and went on to score 21 points that night. He also topped 20 in six of the team's last seven games, including 25 and 31 points efforts to clinch wins over Lafayette. Climatically, he came into the final game of his career needing 12 points against Rutgers to break the career record for points scored. He got 24.

per game), Scott Beeton (11.4), Mike Drew and Rick and Ken Etra.

Waters missed several early-season games due to an injury and late in the year looked like one of the fife and drum corps of the American Revolution — he played with a bandage wrapped around his head to cover a gash over his eye, and a heavy knee brace.

The schedule was rough too. The Engineers lost all four games in two Christmas tourneys before coming home to reel off six straight wins.

Over all the hoopsters were 10-1 in Grace Hall and 3-13 on the road.

One interesting sidelight — their average win was by 13.8 points, loss by 13.7 points. That is known as "consistent inconsistency."

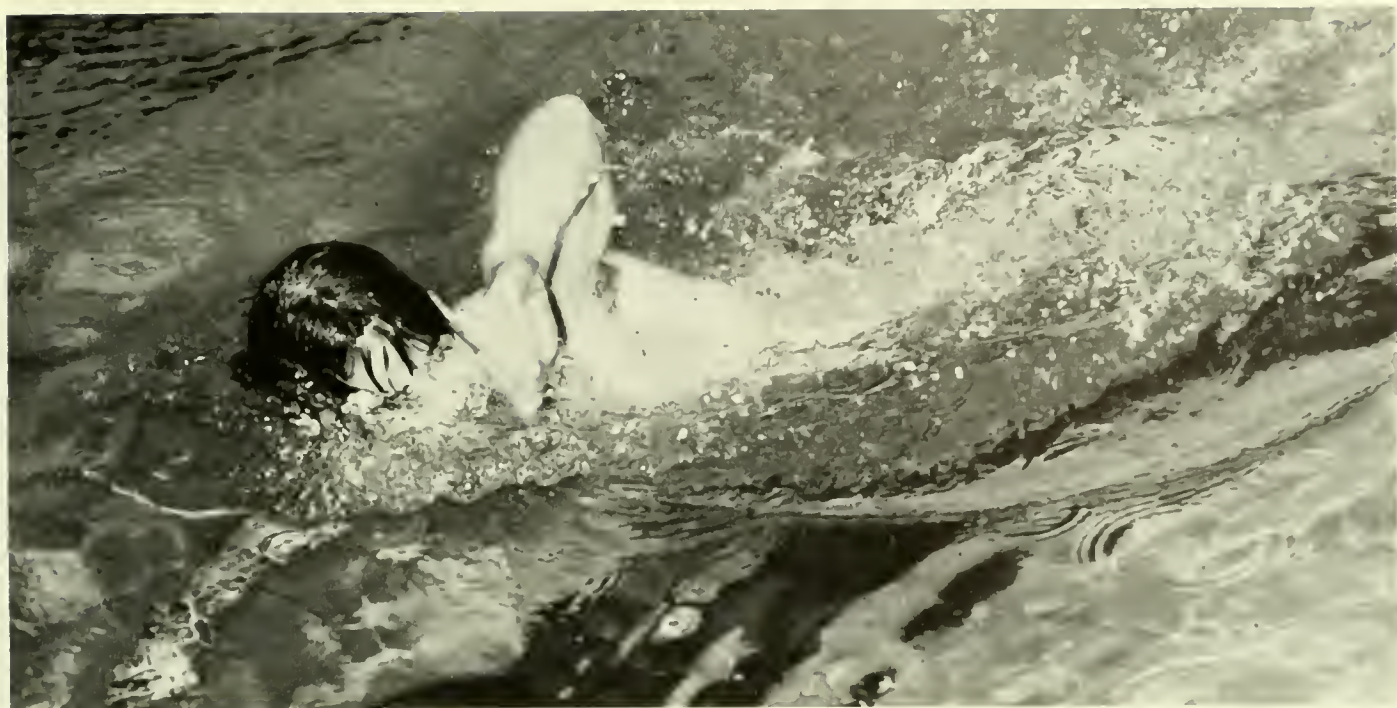
While the basketball and wrestling teams captured all the headlines, other winter teams were compiling better records. The hockey team, playing its first year as a recognized varsity squad finished as champions of the Middle Atlantic Hockey Club League with a 12-2 log.

League MVP Paul Guilfoyle, a defenseman, was the Bobby Orr of Lehigh, leading scoring charges from any point on the ice. He had 13 goals and 12 assists second on the team only to league-leading scorer Steve Hoerner (15 goals, 14 assists)

The icers dominated Lafayette twice and also had considerable success on a New England swing. Only a 6-5 overtime loss to Babson Institute of Boston marred the trip, but Hoerner came away with a game-puck for his efforts in that game. It was awarded by the Babson players, after Steve missed two one-on-one break-aways during the overtime period.

First year coach Jim Todaro got a letter from the Texaco Chiefs of Fairbanks, Alaska asking if he had any graduating seniors interested in exploring the wilds and playing for the Chiefs. Phil Tredway, the only senior of the team, was cool to the idea.

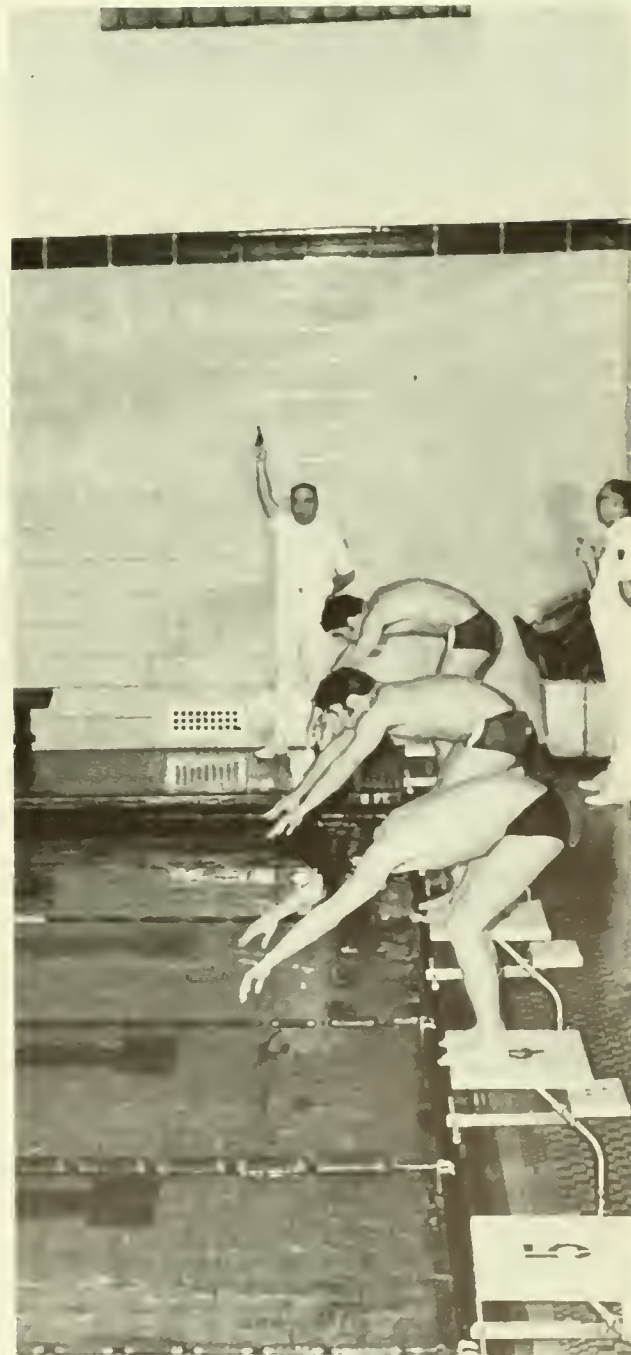




The swimming team also showed its cool compiling a 6-4 mark — their first winning season in 12 years. The natators added yet another MAC title to Lehigh's impressive winter list; more impressive, they broke all but two existing University swim records.

Senior Pete Harding was undefeated in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, set new University marks in both in the MAC's, then shattered both again in Eastern competition. Other stand-outs were sophomore Phil Hogan, senior Frank Warner, and freshmen Al MacGregor and Art Hughes.

Coach Roy Nichols was particularly happy with his team's win over Syracuse. "The Syracuse meet was crucial," said Nichols, "because we had never beaten them before and needed to prove to ourselves we could do it."





The rifle team was also successful. For the second straight year, the shooters copped the Eastern Pa. Intercollegiate Rifle League crown—one of Lehigh's three winter crowns (plus a tie in basketball). The marksmen were 14-0 in league competition, 18-1 overall.

Top shooters were seniors Jon Meincke and Jim Larned (team captain) and freshmen Doug Loewer and Richard ("Flip") Bodine.

The University track team began the new decade by shooting for an MAC title. Under the guidance of head coach John Covert, the cindermen put new life into a dying track program by compiling a 5-3 record.

The team's best performance came against arch rival Lafayette; other highlights included fine showings at the Quantico Relays and the MAC Championships. In the MAC's Lehigh ace Tim Steele won the mile and two mile while big John Hill fought off mononucleosis to capture the shot put title.

The cindermen broke seven school records; their big guns throughout the year were





Steele and Hill, however, they received fine support from Co-Captains, Ed Carney and Tim Ristau; Hurdler Neil Tarulli; Sprinter Jack Rizzo; Runners John Heil and Bob Goulash, and others.

Training played an important role in the team's success; Covert had his runners logging 60 miles a week. But on occasions they overdid it. During a run to Allentown, Steele got lost, and by the time he returned to South Mountain, he had gone 24 miles.

Roger Jackucewicz took the prize for the greatest adventure. While running at night he slipped on a curb and was unable to get up. A lady spotted him, mistook him for a peeping tom, and called the police.

The team had several other humorous moments. In one road race Steele and Heil took a wrong turn and went 3 miles before they realized their mistake. Another time the Engineer contingent arrived at a Philadelphia road race two hours after the race — curiously, just in time to see the finish.

To say the least, 1970 was a curious year for Engineer Lacrosse. Similar to the little girl with a curl in the middle of her forehead, when the stickmen were good





they were very very good, but when they were bad they were horrid.

Very good early in the season, the stickers scored lopsided wins over Stevens and Gettysburg and almost upset a tough Penn team; but horrid letdowns against Delaware and Swarthmore in midseason ruined any chance of bettering the prior year's 10-4 mark.

The highest high came during the first week of May when the Engineers knocked off previously unbeaten F & M, independent power Penn State, and arch-rival Lafayette in 6 days. But a disastrous finale at Fairleigh-Dickinson left the team with a seasonal record of 8-5. The freshmen were 3-3.

The all-senior attack — Tim Suhrstedt, Ted Sauer, and Jack Horstmeyer — accounted for 56 of the team's 98 goals. Suhrstedt had 21, plus 41 assists to lead all scorers; Sauer had 18 and 4 assists, Horstmeyer 17 and 5. Junior middle Jeff

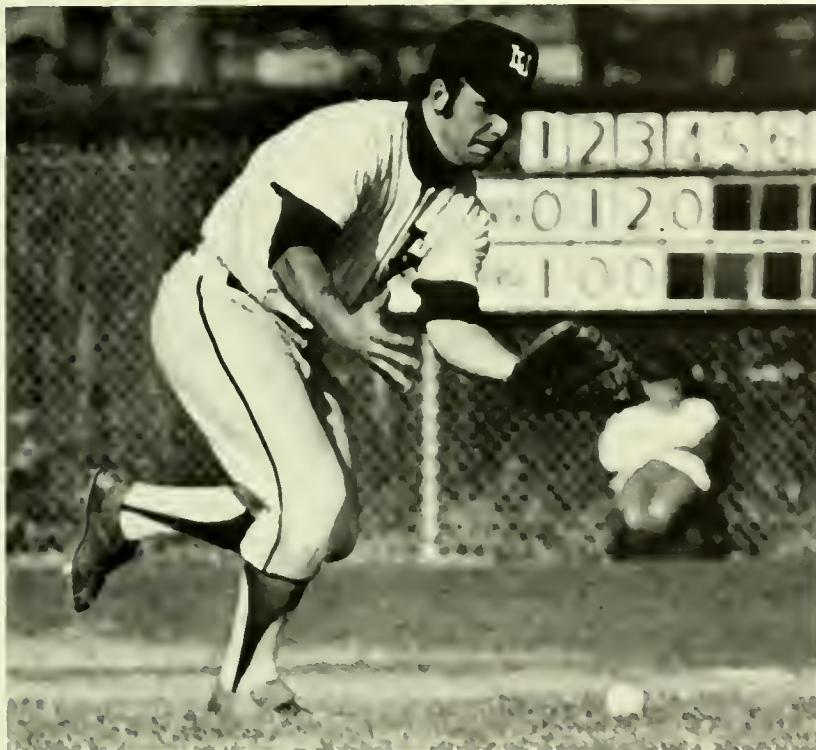


Curtis notched 20 goals and added 4 assists.

Meanwhile the baseball team was also suffering up-and-down-itis — every time things appeared to be going right, a bad break or a miscue killed them.

Take the Rutgers game. Down 5-1 Coach Stan Schultz inadvertently gave Charlie Sieger a steal sign. The surprised Seiger chugged into third just ahead of the throw, and the Knights were so flabbergasted they blew the lead; the Engineers converted Schultz' slip-up into a four run inning. Then they managed to lose 8-5.

Or the Gettysburg loss. A Bullet runner collided with first baseman George Oplinger and the result was a near-fight.



In the last inning of the game another runner almost knocked George over; the Engineers first sacker, hopping mad, merely tipped his hat in reply. But in the bottom of the ninth George struck out in a key situation. When pitching Coach Craig Anderson asked the dejected Oplinger what had happened he replied "I can't hit when I get mad."

It was a maddening year.

The diamond nine opened with two wins in three tries on a Southern tour and then knocked off Bucknell to start the MAC's on the right foot. But highly regarded sophomore hurler Joel Mennzopane came down with mononucleosis, two other pitchers developed sore arms and Anderson was left with a mound staff of one: Craig Hofford.

It wasn't enough. The Engineers lost four



in a row, beat a weak Syracuse team, then reeled under the impact of six straight losses.

"I thought I'd have to suit up", said ex-Met and Cardinal chucker Anderson.

The only .300 hitters were pro catching prospect Rich Revta (.347) and outfielder Jim Baxter (.326). Hofford led the tattered mound crew with a 3.16 e.r.a.

The freshman team, with a seven man pitching staff, finished 6-4.

When the varsity golfers finished their season by beating Lafayette in the last match, not only did they assure themselves a winning season (7-6) they also helped win the Lehigh-Lafayette All Sports Trophy for the University (see p. 289).

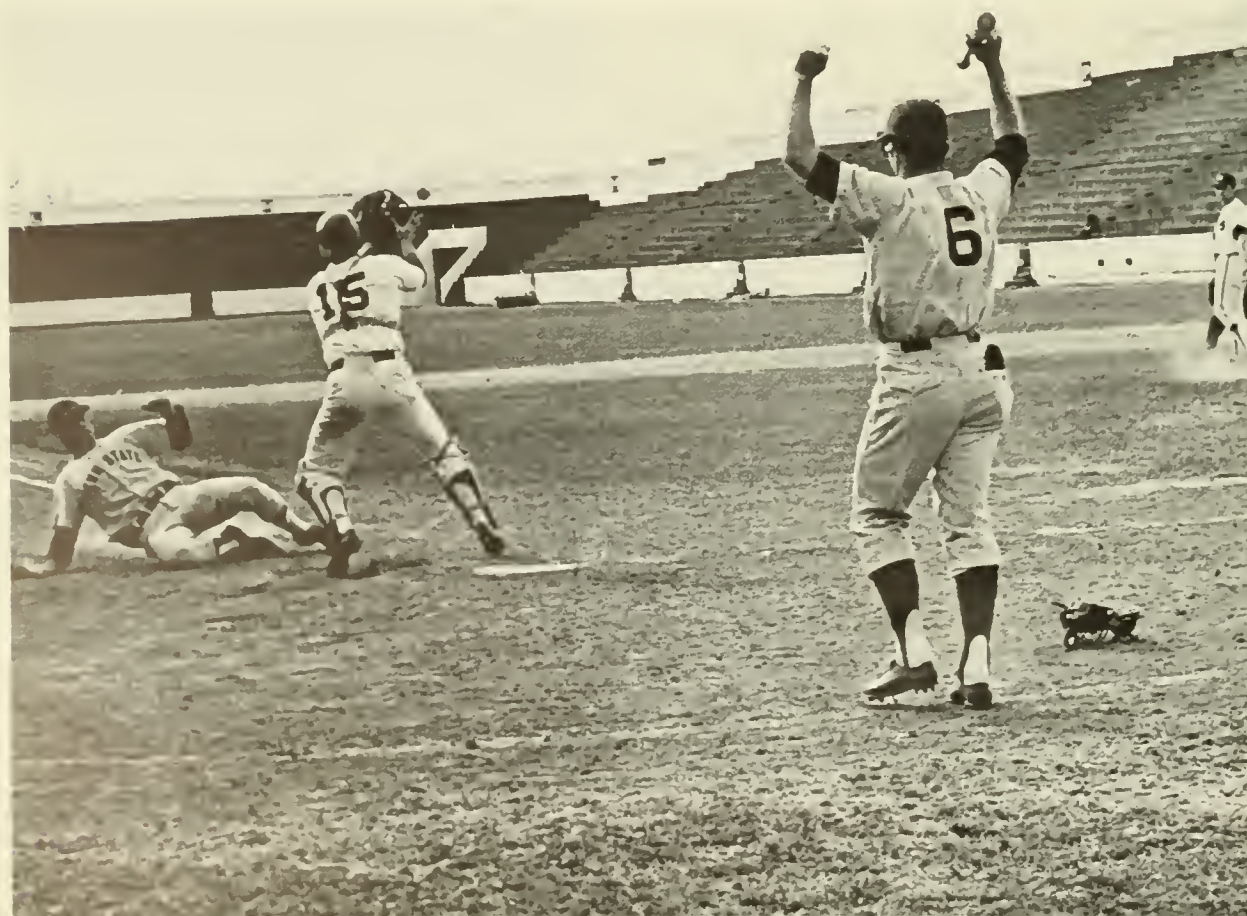
Except for the number seven position, the linksmen were quite strong throughout the line-up. Leading the team were senior captain Mike Waldron (9-4), Ralston Merchant (8-5), Dave Brown (8-5), and John Stupp (11-2).

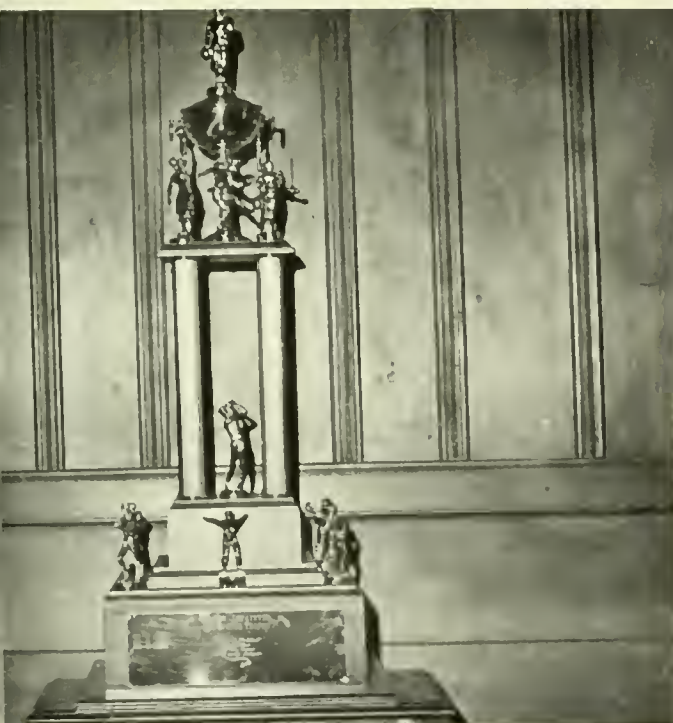
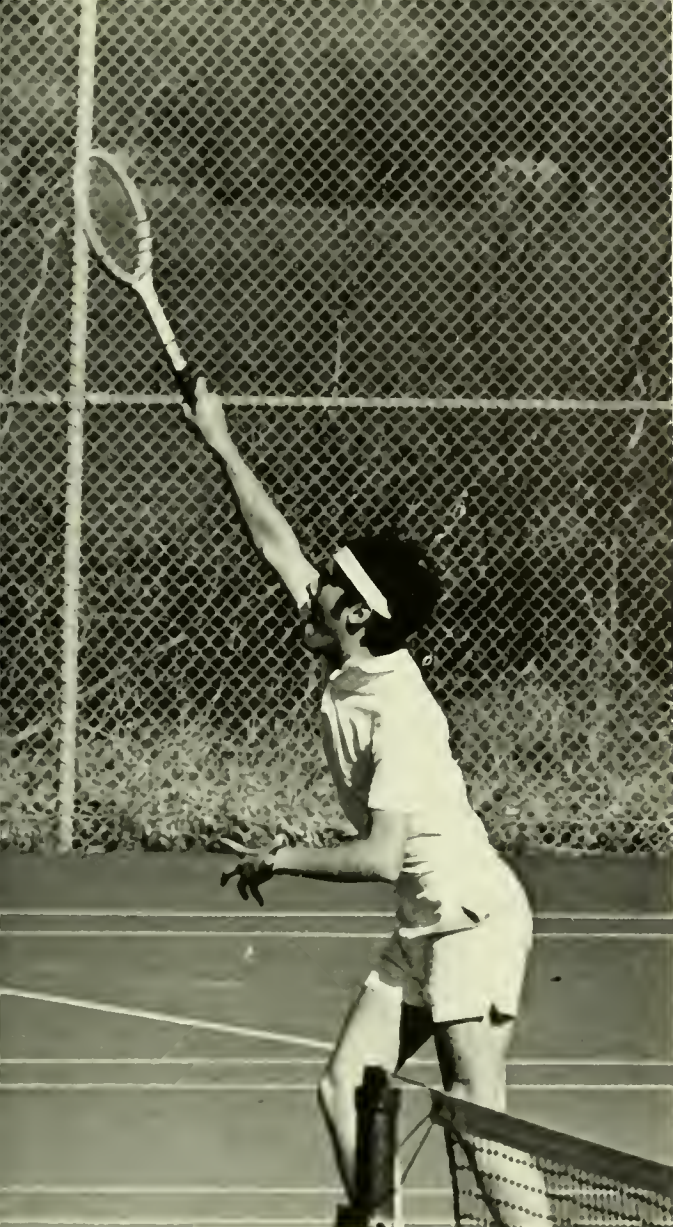
Waldron, playing the number one position for third straight year, closed out his career with a 28-12-2 mark. A Personal rivalry developed over the three year span between Mike and the number one player for Lafayette, Steve Hutnik, ended with Mike on top 3-2.

Only a disappointing finish at the MAC's (9th) prevented the season from being better for Coach Roy Heckman.

The Lehigh tennis team finished a disappointing 3-7.

The top netters were Rick Silfen, senior captain Dave King, Bob Asher, Bill Dethloff and Ross Kane.





Lehigh-Lafayette Trophy

For over 100 years, Lehigh-Lafayette contests have been producing surprising outcomes. Only one thing is certain—competition with our Easton rivals will provide some of the most thrilling moments of the athletic year.

The 1969-1970 season was no exception. In all, the Engineers tamed the Leopards in 7 of 12 contests, plus a basketball playoff, to successfully defend the Lehigh-Lafayette cup for the fourth consecutive year. The trophy has never gone to Lafayette since its inception in 1966.

The University gridgers trounced a slightly favored Lafayette football squad, 36-19. The Engineers jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead, highlighted by Chuck Leib's 70 yard return of a blocked field goal. The Leopards closed the gap late in the second quarter, but a stingy defense and a 166 yard, two touchdown performance by game-MVP Don Diorio gave Lehigh the margin of victory.

Despite losing three starters, the soccer team entered their match against the Leopards with a 8-1 mark. However, a determined Lafayette squad upset the booters, 2-1.

The most important and most exciting Lehigh-Lafayette clashes came on the basketball court. In the first contest, played in Easton, cold shooting and sloppy play, spelled defeat for the cagers, 80-63.

The University hoopsters needed a win in the second game to gain an MAC playoff spot. Johnny Waters' superb performance (23 points, 7 rebounds, 5 assists) spearheaded the cagers 88-68 win before 3200 avid fans in Grace Hall.

The best was still to come, however, the MAC rules committee stated that a playoff game was necessary and scheduled the contest for the next night at Muhlenburg. There, Bob Fortune turned in his best night of the year as the Engineers squeezed by the Leopards in the closing minutes, 86-83.

In track the Engineers built up a 72-68 lead, but a win in the final event (mile relay) was a must to secure a victory. During the race the two relay teams were never more than ten yards apart, Lafayette apparently winning by a step at the finish. But the referee detected a Leopard fouling Lehigh's Ed Carney and disqualified the Easton team. The victory gave the Engineers the event, the meet — and the Lehigh-Lafayette trophy.

	Leh-Laf
football	36-19
soccer	1-2
cross country (low wins)	16-42
basketball	63-80
basketball	88-68
basketball (playoff)	86-83
swimming	65-36
baseball	5-11
baseball	6-19
tennis	4-5
lacrosse	10-5
golf	5-2
track	77-68



On Stairs: W. Leckonby, *Director of Athletics*; C. Anderson, J. Covert, J. Steckbeck, G. Leeman, E. Havach, S. Shultz, R. Kennedy, L. Heckman, M. Caruso. On Floor: J. Scible, W. King, J. Whitehead, C. Taylor, B. Fetterman, C. McNaron, F. Dunlap, R. Nichols.

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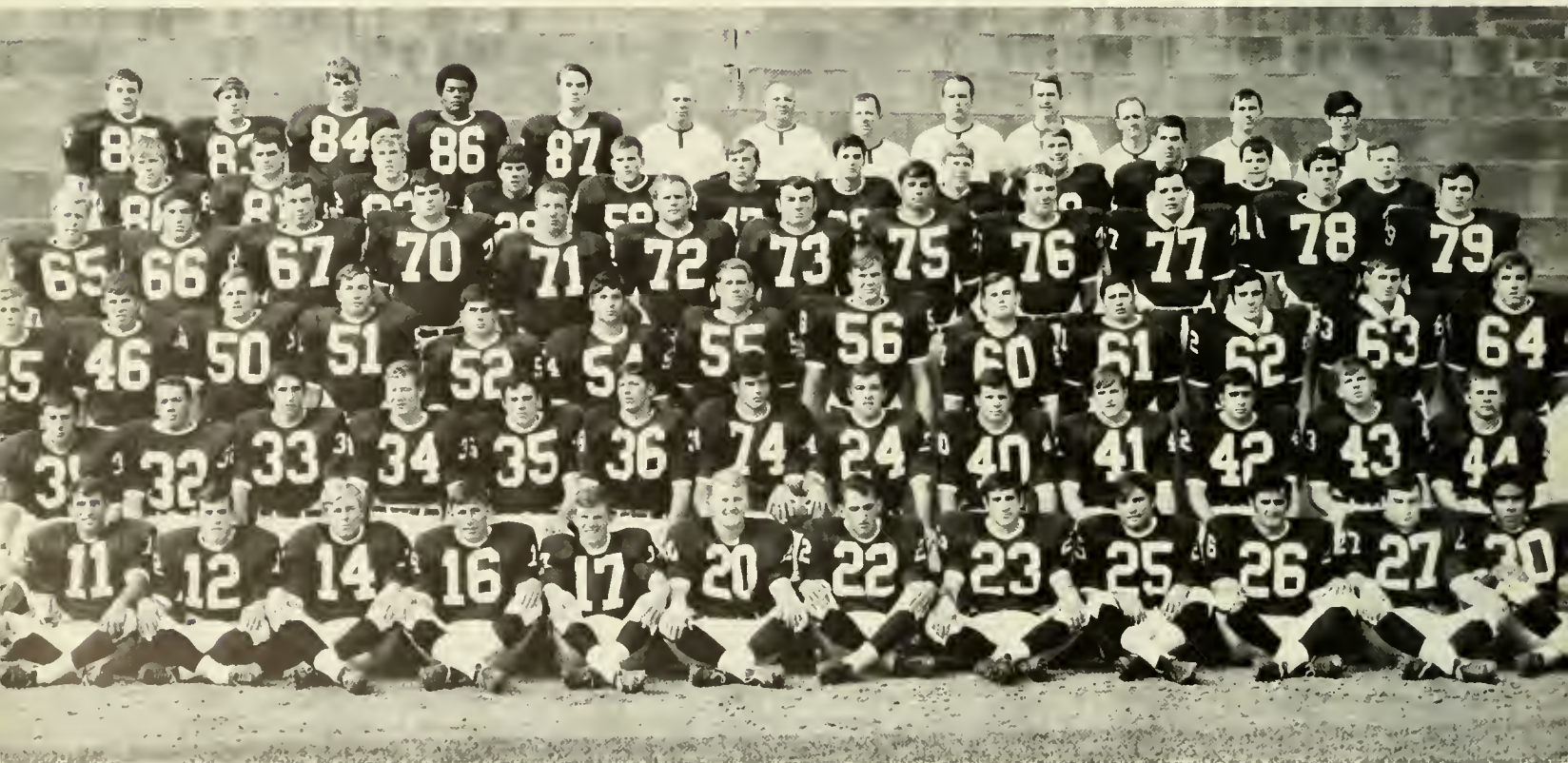
Athletic Records—1969, 1970

FOOTBALL

	We	They
Citadel	16	41
Ithaca	55	7
Wittenberg	13	21
Rutgers	17	7
Penn	7	13
Gettysburg	24	26
Colgate	14	14
Delaware	14	42
Bucknell	7	3
Lafayette	36	19
Team Record:	4-5-1	

CROSS COUNTRY

	(Low Score Wins)	We	They
Penn		36	23
Temple		15	50
Delaware		15	50
Rider		15	50
Rutgers		15	45
E. Stroudsburg		15	50
Elizabethtown		15	50
West Chester		16	42
Gettysburg		15	49
Columbia		15	50
Lafayette		16	45
Team Record:	10-1		
MAC Champions			
IC4A College Division Champions			



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SOCCER

	We	They
Muhlenberg	2	1
Gettysburg	2	1
Ursinus	3	0
Delaware	1	0
Rutgers	4	0
Drexel	1	0
Stevens	3	1
Rider	1	0
Fairleigh-Dickinson	0	2
Lafayette	1	2
Bucknell	0	2
Swarthmore	0	3
Team Record:	8-4	



WRESTLING

	We	They
Lock Haven	22	12
Cornell	31	7
Maryland	31	3
Iowa State	5	26
Mankato State	19	18
Minnesota	22	13
Pittsburgh	22	14
Navy	13	23
Army	30	5
Penn State	15	18
Princeton	25	11
Rutgers	31	3
Syracuse	32	5

Team Record: 10-3

Lehigh Quadrangle-Oklahoma 83,
Lehigh 72, E. Stroudsburg 36,
Springfield 25.

Third in EIWA Tournament

Tied for Eleventh in NCAA Tournament.

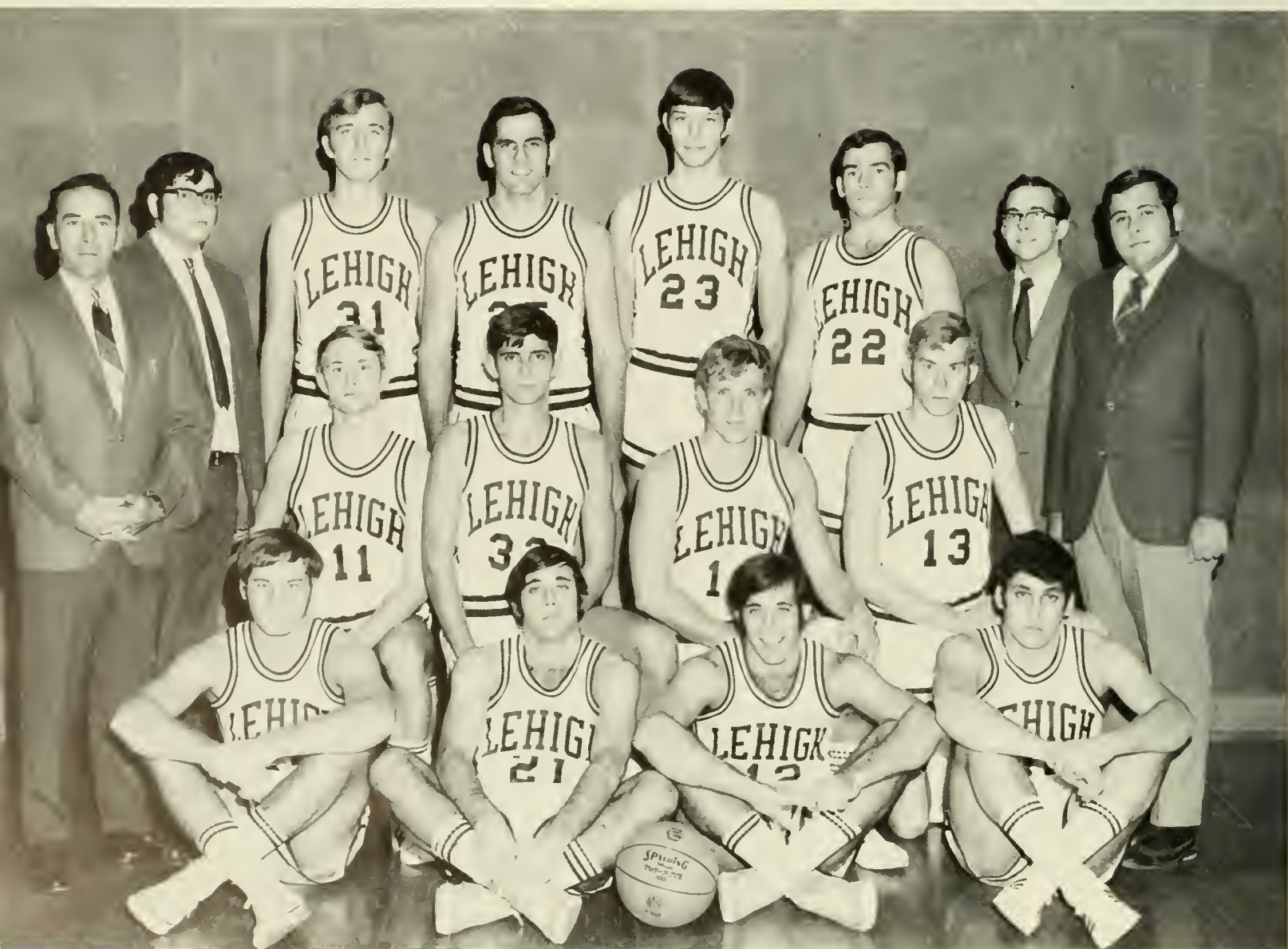


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BASKETBALL

	We	They		We	They		We	They
Army	61	74	Catholic U.	58	78	New York U.	72	89
Temple	70	73	Gettysburg	64	57	Rider	61	65
Bucknell	75	66	Delaware	77	61	Gettysburg	72	63
Colgate	67	78	Albright	93	69	Lafayette	63	80
Wash. & Lee	85	71	F. and M.	99	71	Delaware	65	84
Rider	86	76	Bucknell	72	57	Lafayette	88	68
E. Tenn. State	67	86	Muhlenberg	88	80	Lafayette	86	83
St. Francis	69	83	Colgate	91	74	St. Joseph's	63	65
Gannon	69	90	Rutgers	68	79	Rutgers	70	91

Team Record: 13-14



First Row: M. Drew, K. Etra, R. Etra, S. Beeten. Second Row: J. Waters, P. Timashenka, A. Schiel, W. Kishbaugh. Third Row: R. Heckman, Coach; G. Pizzigati, Asst. Manager; G. Falkenbach, R. Fortune, F. Bechtel, F. Babic, C. Biddle, Manager; D. Lebowitz, Asst. Manager.



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HOCKEY

	We	They
Villanova	12	1
North Penn Eagles	7	3
Edison Red Wings	9	3
North Penn Eagles	6	5
Worcester State	5	5
Amherst	2	8
Villanova	7	0
New Haven State	7	5
Rutgers		For.
M. I. T.	4	0
Babson Institute	4	5
Rutgers	9	0
Lafayette	5	3
Bucknell	6	1
Lafayette	7	2
Team Record: 12-2-1		





First Row: R. Morgan, C. Sultzer, F. Warner, Co-Capt; P. Harding, Co-Capt; P. Hogan, S. Van Sciver. Second Row: R. Nichols, Coach; R. Thomas, T. Nagy, M. Morris, C. Keifer, T. Stroehle, R. Sine, W. Martin.

SWIMMING

	We	They
Colgate	48	52
Fordham	54	46
Syracuse	65	48
Delaware	71	40
Bucknell	44	68
Rutgers	33	78
Columbia	62	37
Gettysburg	62	32
Lafayette	65	36
Pennsylvania	36	58
Team Record: 6-4		
MAC Champions		



RIFLE

	We	They
Cornell	1283	1280
Kutztown	1274	1181
Lasalle	1296	1049
Delaware	1276	1137
Bucknell	1287	1255
Kutztown	1312	1195
Kings	1312	1199
Dickinson	1321	1165
Scranton	1292	1225
Kings	1292	1279
Harrisburg Poly	1293	1030
Dickinson	1295	1112
Scranton	1294	1230
Penn State	1297	1337
Bucknell	1301	1248
Delaware	1301	1247
Harrisburg Poly	1315	1169
Villanova	For.	
Lafayette	For.	
Team Record: 18-1		



*First Row: J. Tiffert, J. Learned, J. Meincke, R. Castner. Second Row: C. Ermert, W. Clevens-
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	We	They
Columbia	80	65
Delaware	56	89
Bucknell	97	47
Gettysburg	104	36
St. Joseph's	78	67
West Chester	25	119
Lafayette	77	68
Rutgers	52	92
Team Record: 5-3		





	We	They
Pennsylvania	4	6
Gettysburg	15	5
Stevens	13	4
Delaware	4	7
Lebanon Valley	7	3
Muhlenberg	17	5
Drexel	10	7
Swarthmore	5	6
Rutgers	3	22
F. & M.	8	4
Lafayette	10	5
Penn State	4	3
Fair.-Dickinson	0	18
Team Record: 8-5		

Lacrosse

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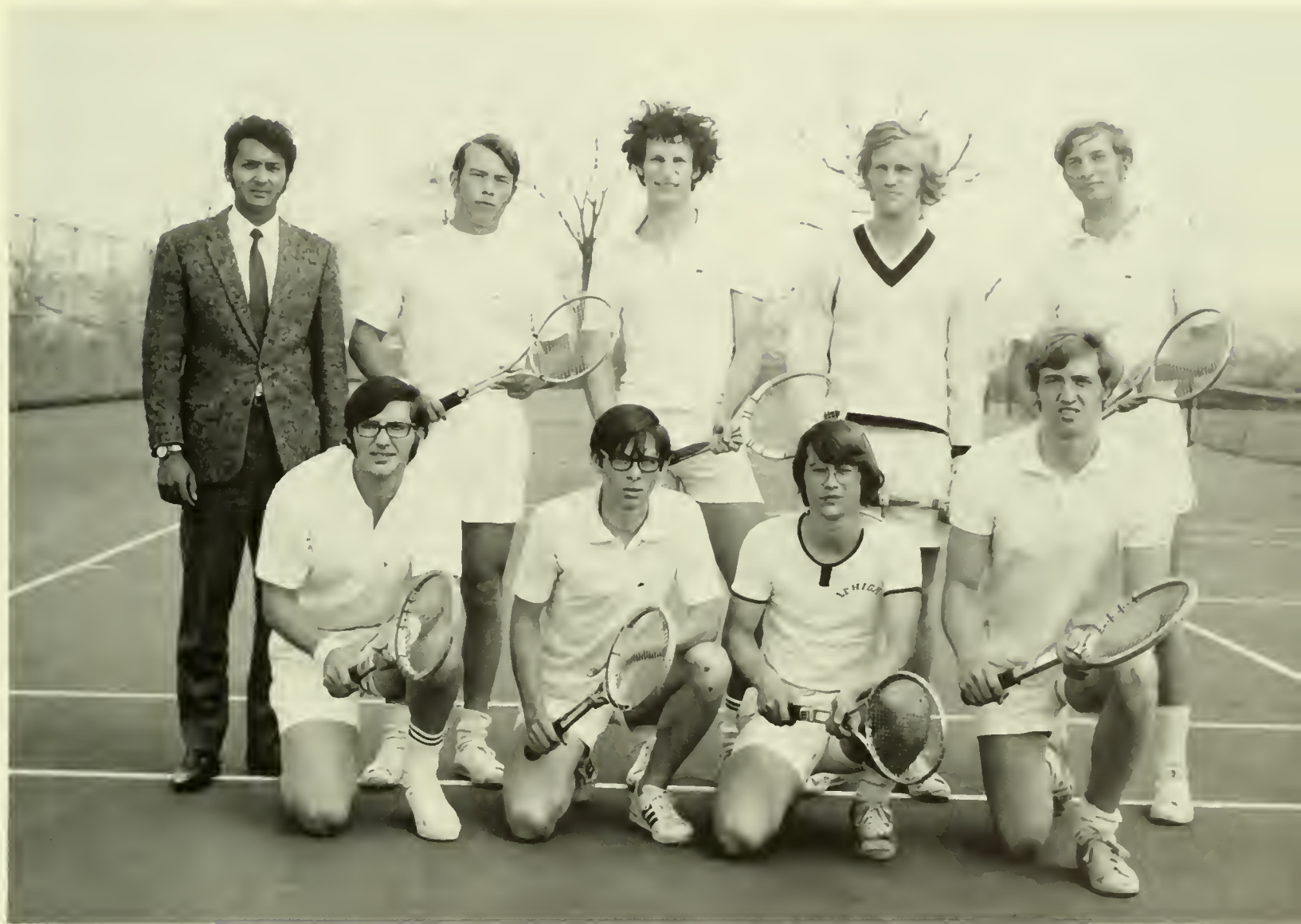
	We	They
American	4	3
Temple	3	4
Penn State	2	5
Rider	4½	2½
Muhlenberg	17½	½
Villanova	4	3
Rutgers	3	4
Bucknell	4	3
Gettysburg	3	4
Lafayette	5	2
Delaware	2	5
Princeton	0	7
Lafayette	5	2
Team Record: 7-6		



Golf

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First Row: R. Kane, B. Carll, R. Asher, R. Geise. Second Row: S. Salam, *Coach*; D. King, *Captain*; E. Silfen, W. Dethloff, J. Weiss.



	We	They
Gettysburg	8	1
Delaware	2	7
Rider	4	5
Bucknell	0	9
Swarthmore	1	8
Scranton	9	0
Rutgers	2	7
Drexel	8	1
Lafayette	4	5
Penn State	0	9
Team Record: 3-7		



Baseball

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	We	They
W. Liberty State	3	3
W. Liberty State	6	3
Western Carolina U.	6	7
Georgia Southern	3	2
Bucknell	7	4
Penn State	5	12
Delaware	1	2
Delaware	4	10
Rutgers	3	4
Colgate	1	12
Syracuse	11	1
Muhlenberg	3	7
Gettysburg	8	1
Gettysburg	1	3
Rutgers	6	9
Lafayette	5	11
Lafayette	6	19
Fordham	2	5
Rider	4	5
Rider	11	7
Scranton	6	7
Temple	8	7
Swarthmore	12	5
N. Y. U.	8	7
Team Record: 9-14-1		





	We	They
Temple	11	8
Villanova	0	9
South Jersey Rugby Club	8	8
Harrisburg Rugby Club	21	0
Rutgers	3	14
Allentown	6	6
Lafayette	For.	

Team Record: 3-2-2

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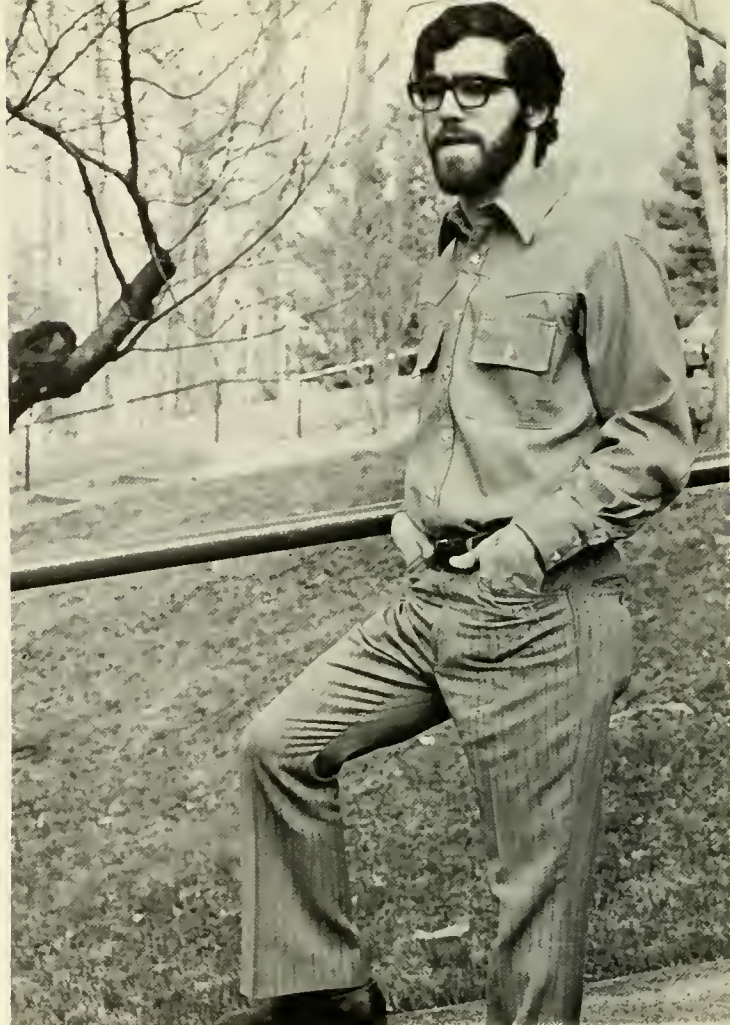
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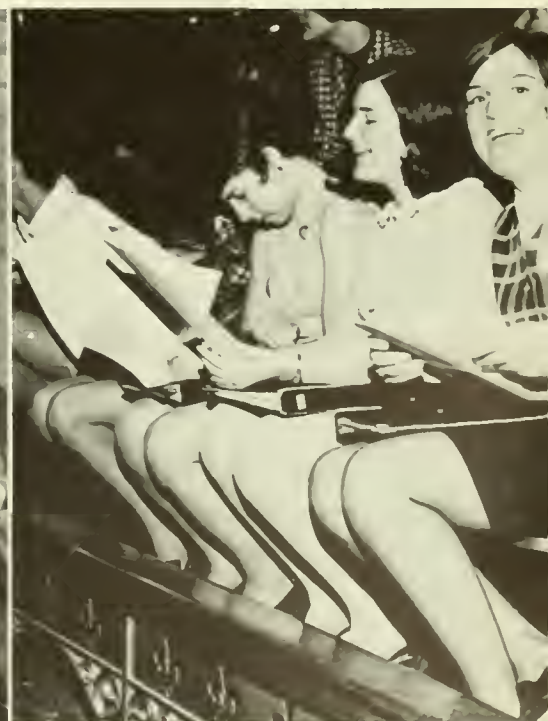


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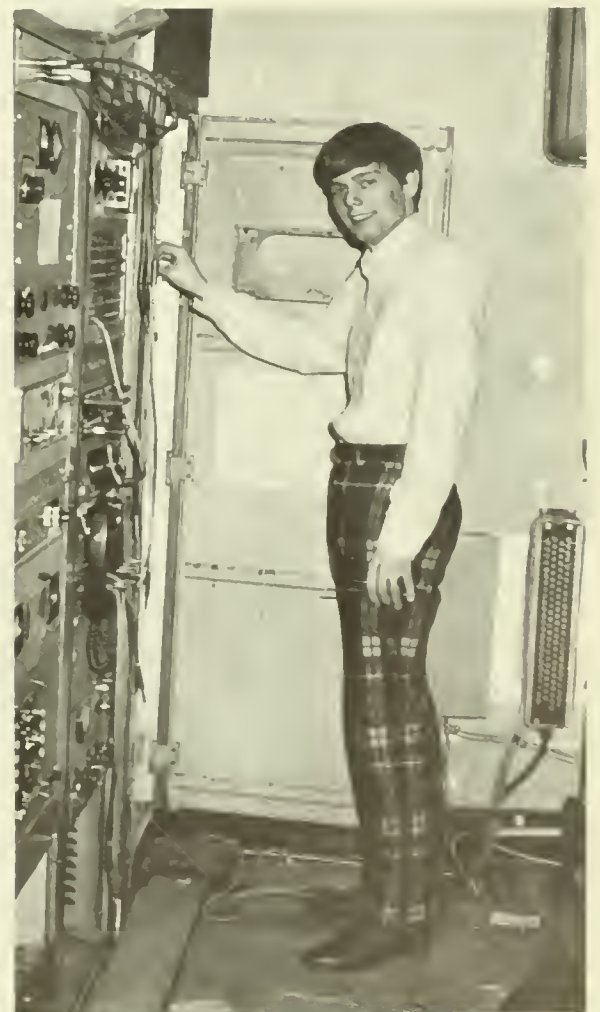




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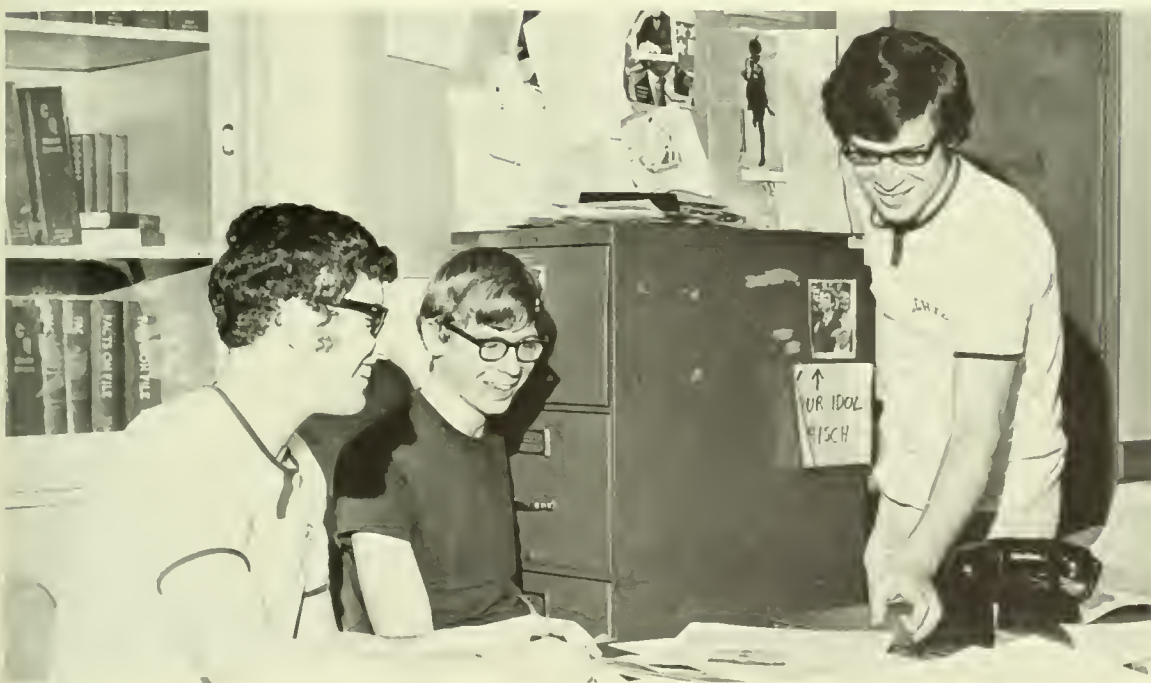
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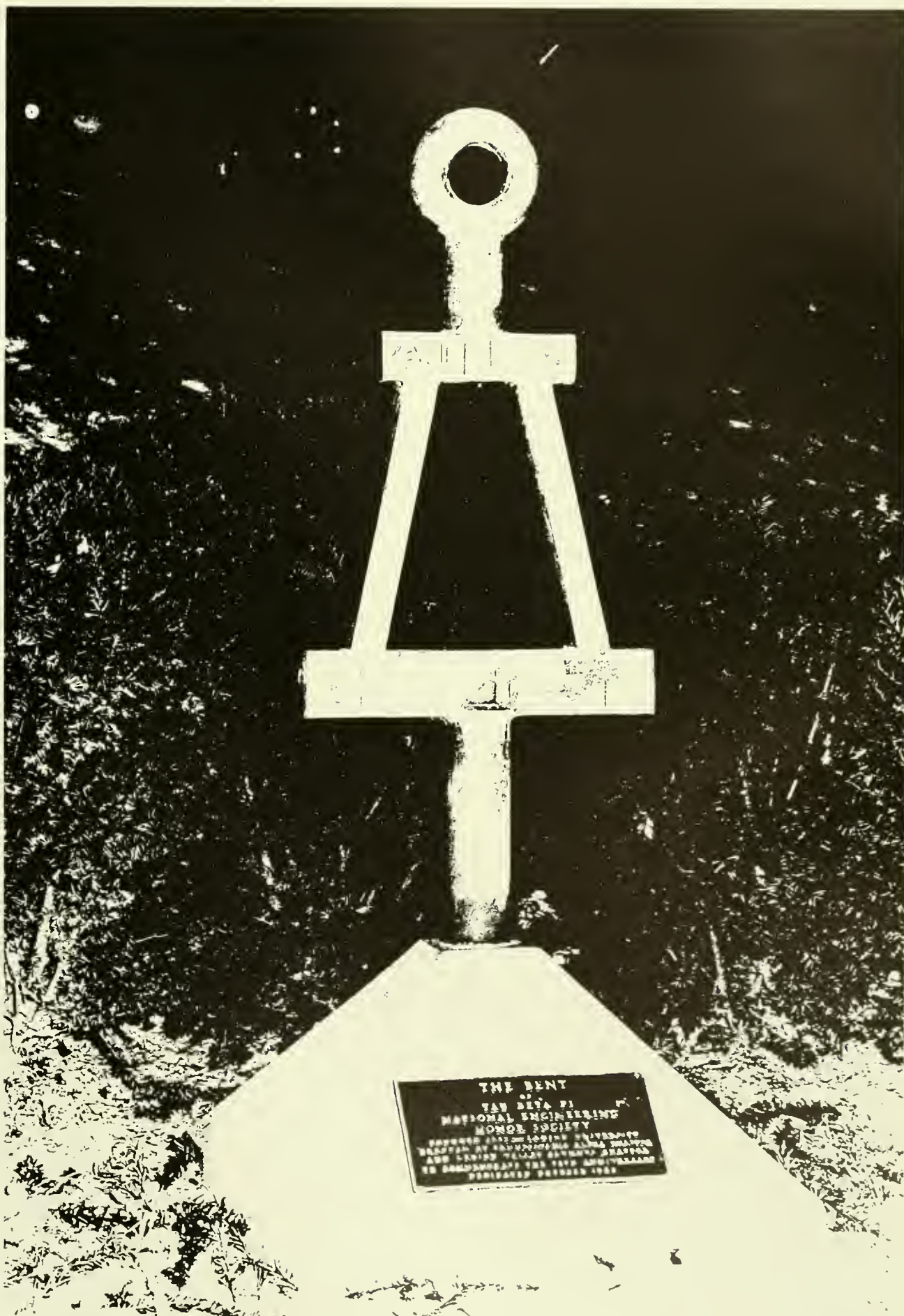
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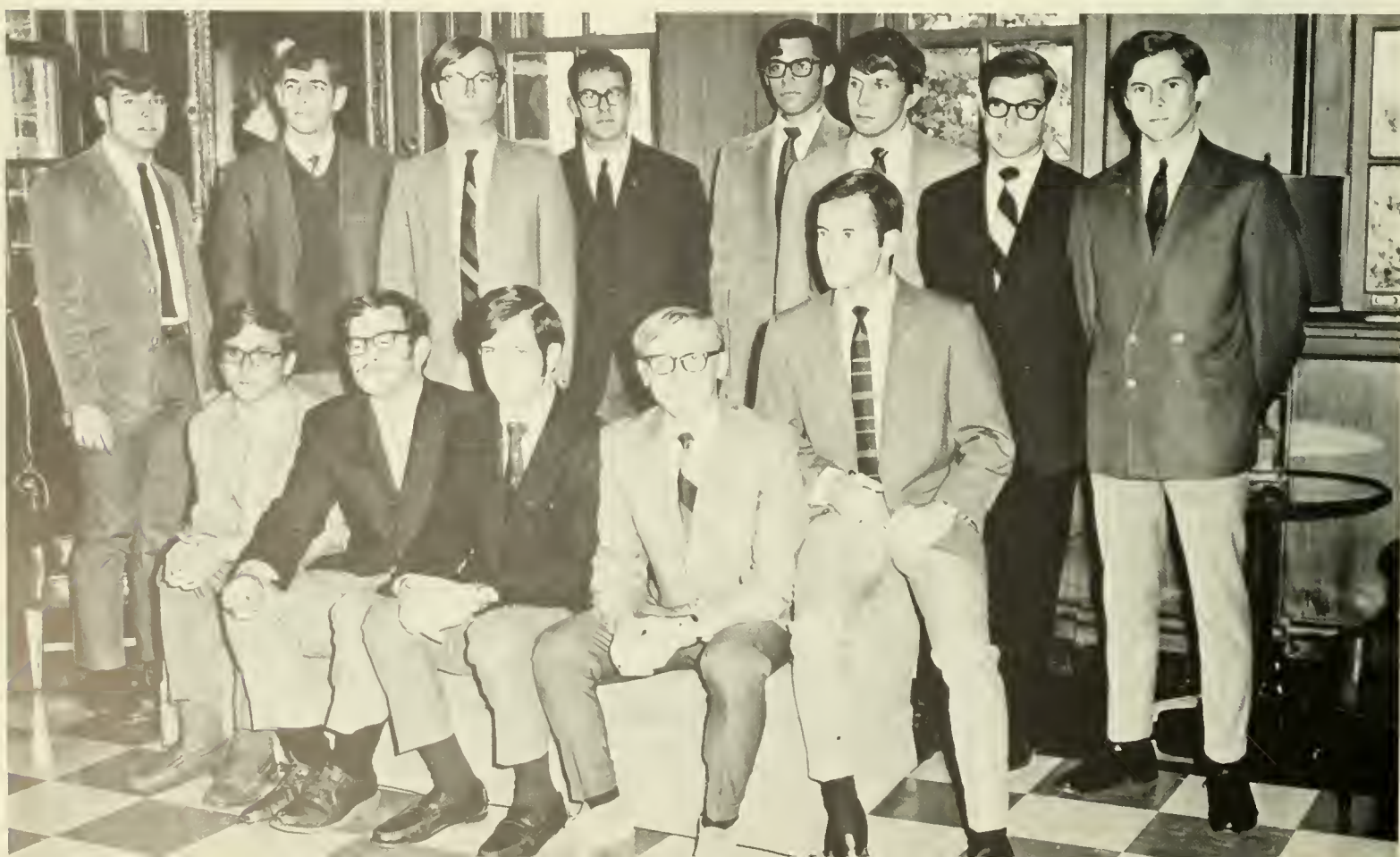


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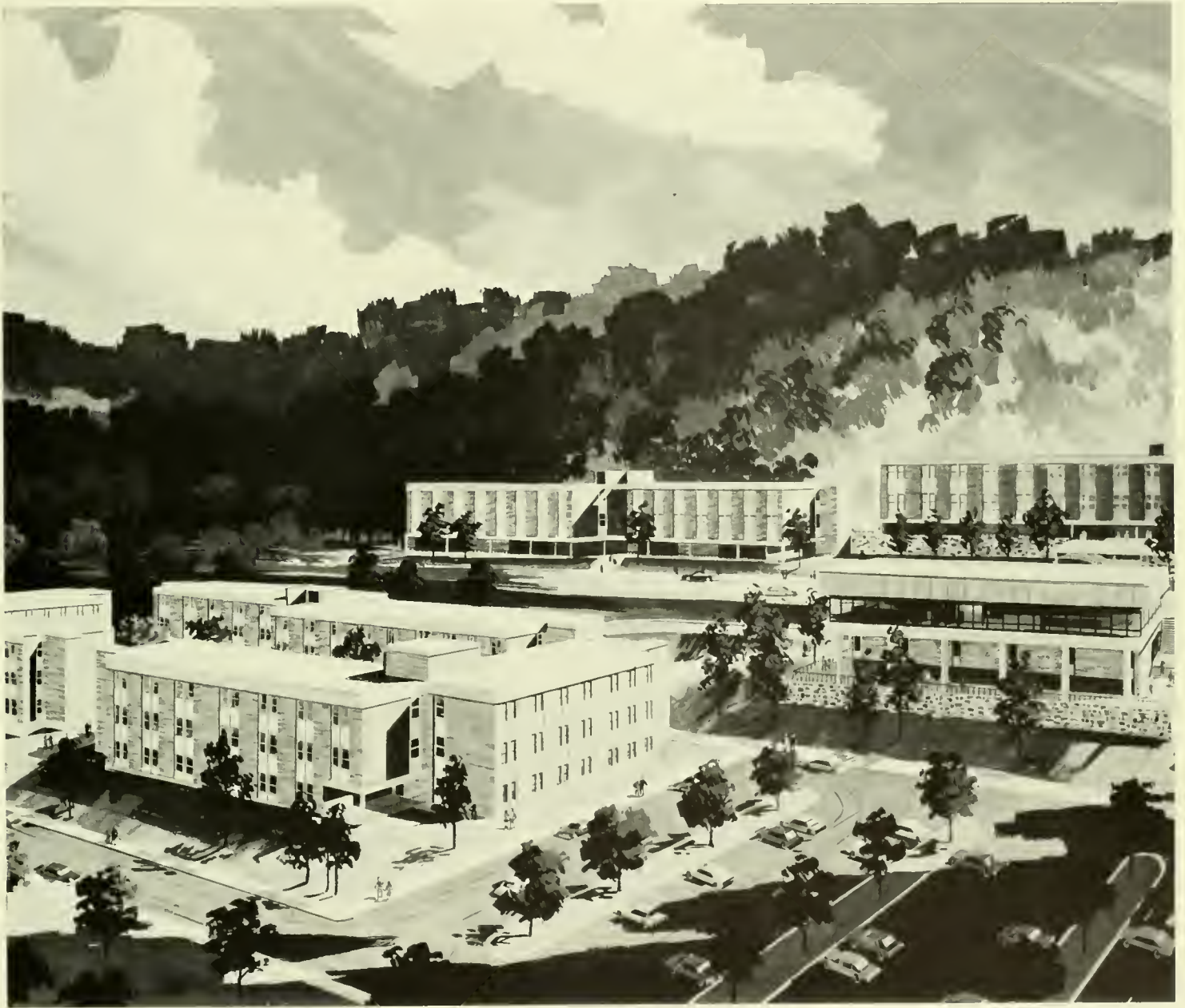


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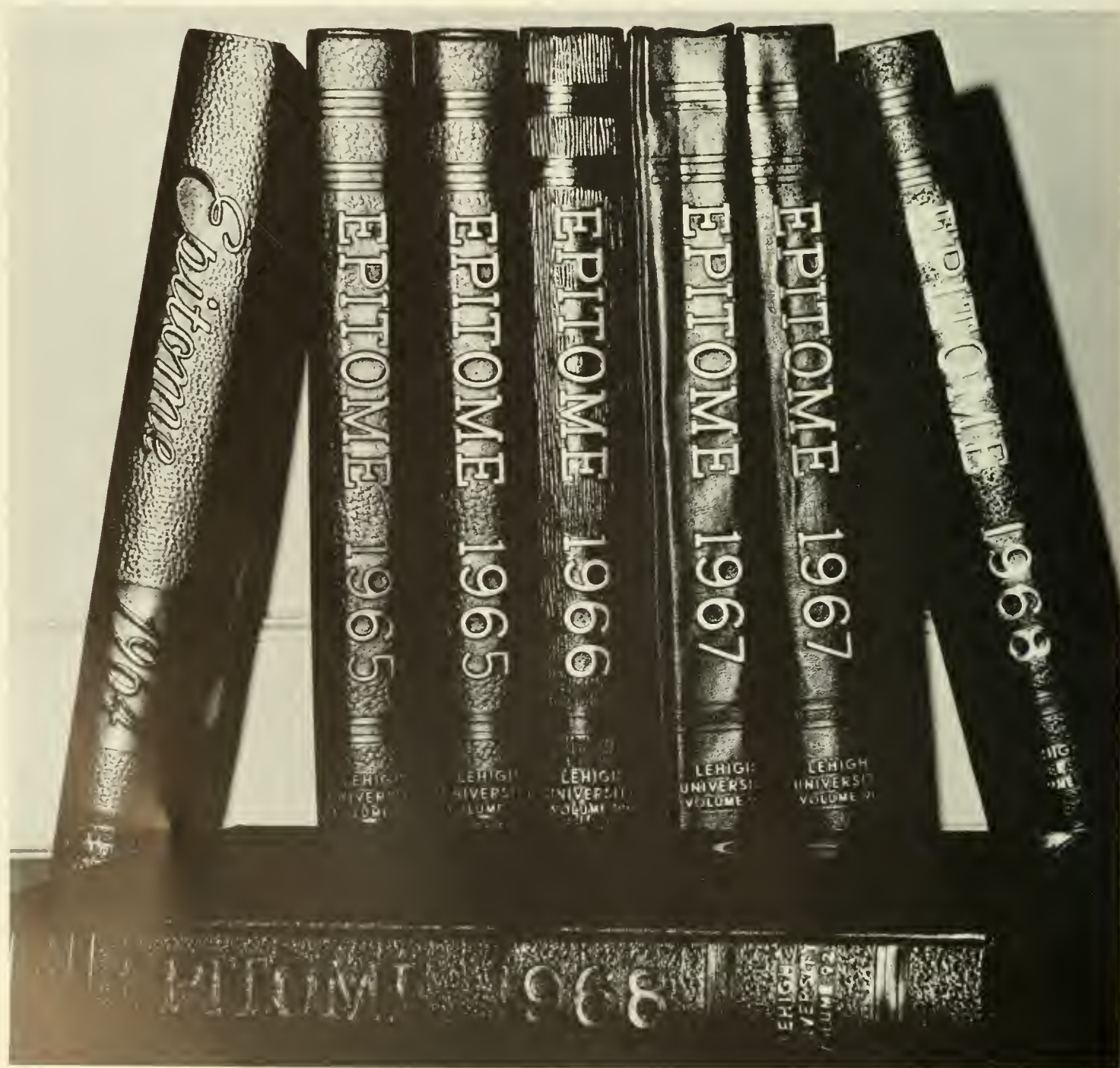


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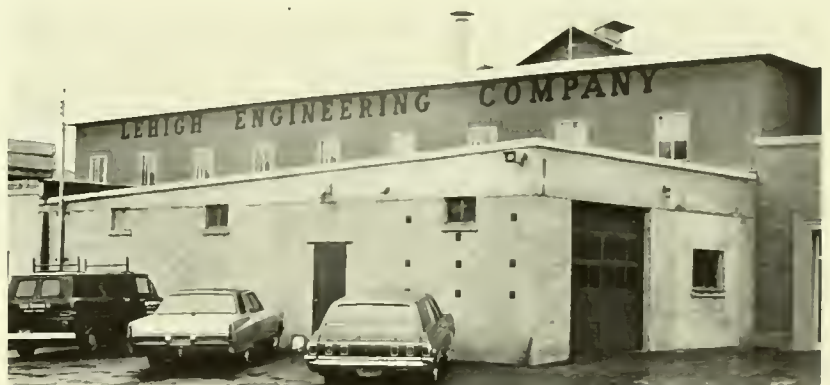


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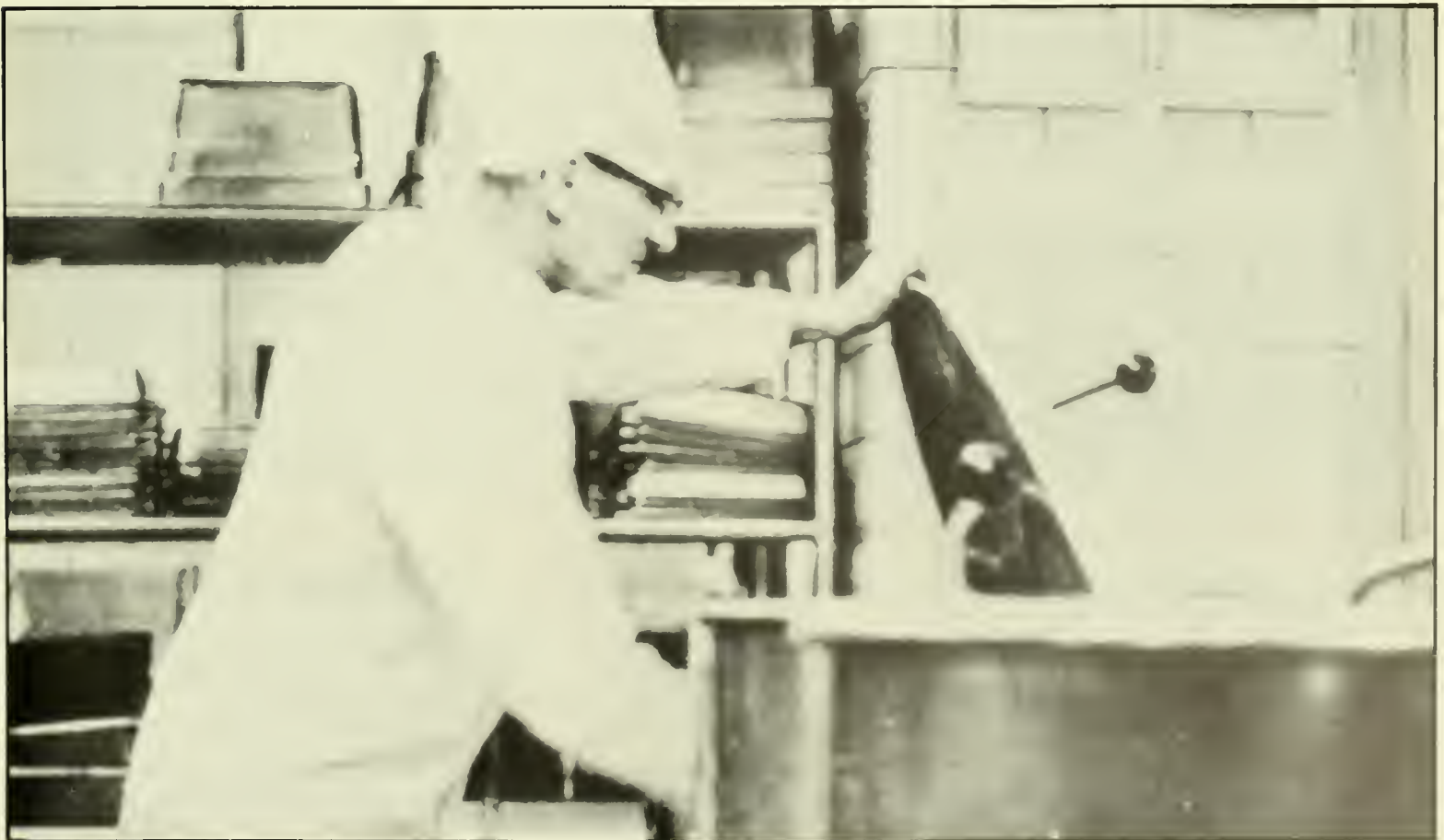
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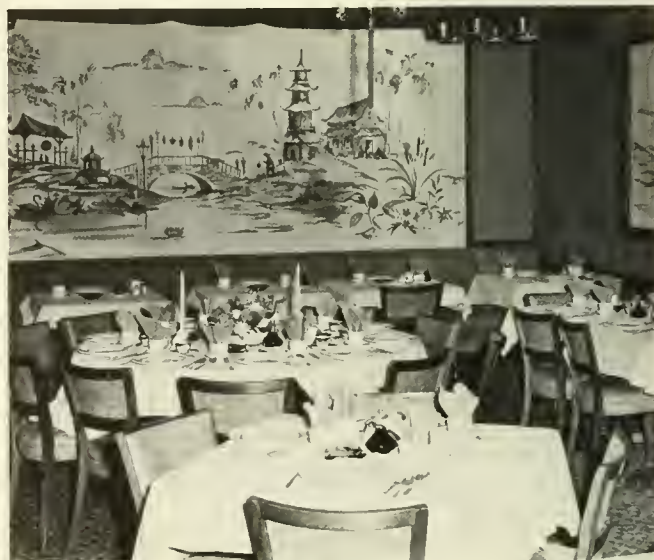


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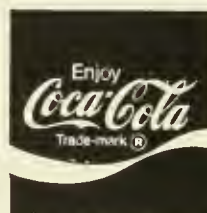


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